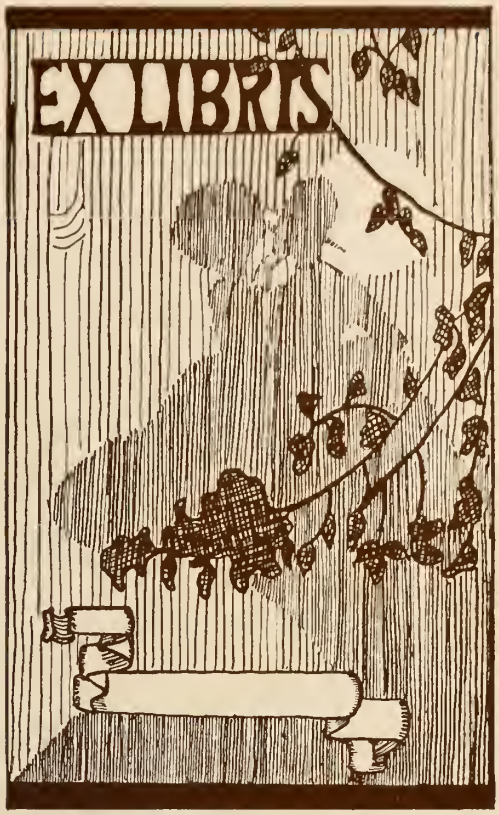
L'ACADIEN

Nineteen Twenty Four


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1924

GENEVA PRATER
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L'ACADIEN

Published by the Students of

Southwestern Louisiana Institute

LAFAYETTE, LA.

"O College, fairest of our dreams."


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Editor's Foreword

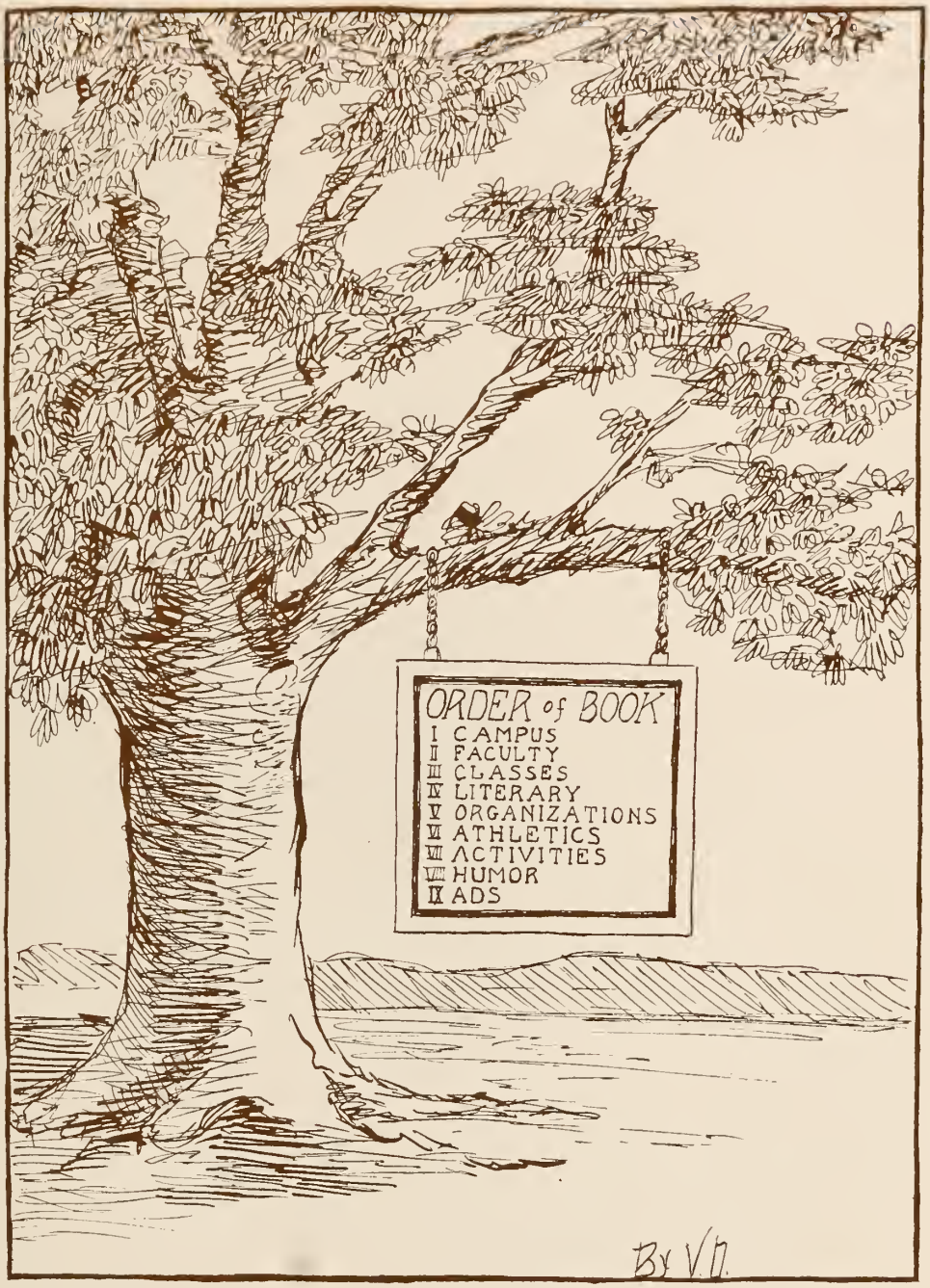
IN the creation of this the seventh volume of L'Acadien, custom has inevitably predetermined a part of our work. Yet we have made many changes, keeping in mind that nothing is too good for Southwestern. We have hoped, planned and perseveringly worked to give Southwestern the "Best Annual Ever." If we have succeeded, we are more than satisfied. If not, we must rest content in our endeavors. L'Acadien of 1924 is yours—for criticism, and for approval.

Dedication

To the Memory of

Dr. George Roland Tolson

Who remembered "Southwestern" in his will, and thus rendered a service to an endless line of future students, this volume is dedicated with reverence and appreciation.


ORDER of BOOK
I CAMPUS
II FACULTY
III CLASSES
IV LITERARY
V ORGANIZATIONS
VI ATHLETICS
VII ACTIVITIES
VIII HUMOR
IX ADS
By V.H.

CAMPUS

"Still o'er these campus scenes my memory wakes,
And fondly broods with miser care;
Time but the impression deeper makes
As streams their channels deeper wear."

—BURNS.



And stately entrance to our campus fair,
For which each student's heart that enters there
Is filled with warm regard.



The buildings dear to every student's heart,
Where each in search of knowledge did his part,
And filled the halls with wisdom's droning sound.



There, nestled midst the trees, the president's home
Uplifts its head from out the leafy dome
Of trees, with waving branches circled round.



And then the Circle, hedge enclosed round,
With velvet grassy carpet of the ground,
Spread all about us far as we can see.



Each shady path with cool inviting walk,
Where trees with nodding branches seem to talk
And whisper secrets of a campus life.



Like sentinels the trees are standing there,
Another part of campus beauty fair,
Which to the eye their restful charms disclose.



Along this walk we wend our townward way,
Or stroll in friendship's fashion day by day,
And chat of things which were, or are to be.



Here nestled to the side the cottage stands,
Behind the grove with leafy outstretched hands,
Suggests a place of quiet, sweet repose.



(This page given through courtesy of Everett School Supply Co., Baton Rouge, La.)

FACULTY

The world judges a College not by its buildings, but by its Faculty. We welcome its judgment.



Our "Prexy"

EDWIN LEWIS STEPHENS

A. B.— L. S. U. Pd. D.—N. Y. U.

President S. L. I.—1900

"He was not of an age, but for all time."—JONSON.



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Dean of the College of Liberal Arts



JAMES M. SMITH, Pd. B., A. B.
Dean, School of Education



HARRIET HAYES, A. B., A. M.
Dean of Women

"Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself."—MACKINTOSH.



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"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."—TENNYSON.

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"What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth? —Cicero.



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Piano

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Bookkeeper

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DOROTHY MAYFIELD KIDD
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"The true purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the seed of immortality already within us."—MRS. JAMESON.

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Matron of DeClouet Hall

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Public Speaking

Alice Steele Roberts
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"Men must be taught as if you taught them not."—Pope.



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LOUISE ALEXANDER WHITE
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LESLIE E. WHITE
Supt. Buildings and Grounds

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"He is wise who can instruct us in daily virtuous living."—CARLYLE.



Pictures of the following Faculty and Staff do not appear in this issue of L'Acadien:

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Millinery

"Naught but firmness gains the prize; buried deep truth ever lies."—Schiller.


SENIORS



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ADELE CORNAY

LAFAYETTE, LA.

A. B. Education

AGNES ROSE COMEAUX

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CLINTON, LA.

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MAMOU, LA.

B. S. Education

"Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking."—TERENCE.

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SLIDELL, LA.
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LAKE ARTHUR, LA.
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"Knowledge is power."—BACON.



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ERIN SCAIFE MCKEAN

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A. B. Education

LOUISE MARIE PELLETIER

LAFAYETTE, LA.

B. S. Education

"Live and think."—LOVER.

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B. S. College of Liberal Arts

ALICE PIPES
JACKSON, LA.
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GEORGE W. SUDDUTH
OPELOUSAS, LA.
A. B. Education



"Strength of mind is exercise, not rest."—POPE.



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B. A. Education

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IOWA, LA.

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B. A. Education

HELEN WENTZ

LAKE CHARLES, LA.

B. A. Education

DANIEL WINTERS

NEW IBERIA, LA.

B. A. College of Liberal Arts

"One thing is forever good. That one thing is success."—EMERSON.



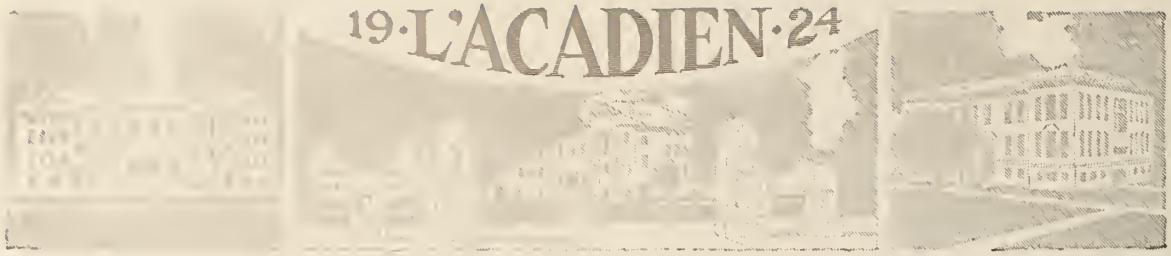
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ELIA MOREAU
OPELOUSAS, LA.
B. A. Education

CLAUDE J. RORDAM
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
B. A. Education

ANNIE LEE STAHL
B. S. Education
LAFAYETTE, LA.

"By wisdom wealth is won; but riches purchased wisdom yet for none."—BAYARD TAYLOR.



Senior Class Roll Concluded

MAXIME DANIEL DOUCET
CARENCRO, LA.
B. A. Education

ROBERT GAHN
YOUNGSVILLE, LA.
B. A. Education

VELMA KEMP RICHARD
SCOTT, LA.
B. A. Education

GEORGE C. PORET
LOCKPORT, LA.
B. A. Education

ALINE ESTORGE
THIBODAUX, LA.
B. A. Education

GUY M. WHITE
WASHINGTON, LA.
B. A. Education

RICHARD W. HELMER
PINE PRAIRIE, LA.
B. A. Education

Senior Class History



EPTEMBER, 1920, found what is now called Martin Hall crowded with a number of sad lads and lasses, who were seeking an education. They were lonesome for the folks back home, but some of them were made of the stuff that makes real men and women and some of them stuck to old Southwestern. Year by year, though, we have watched them fall by the wayside. Too, others came in from other colleges and other states. They were entered on the roll of the Class of '24.

Our class may be compared with a baseball team. Each one in turn has his try-out, and then he is admitted to the team.

Now we are at the bat, each one in turn.

First ball over ..... BALL ONE ..... Freshman
Second ball over ..... BALL TWO ..... Sophomore
Third ball over ..... BALL THREE ..... Junior
Fourth ball over ..... HOME RUN ..... Senior

Thus we find that we have successfully scored and won the game: the game of life. We hail from all the various departments, but answer to one call—SENIOR!

Having been put through all the trials of college life, we feel that we are now equipped to face the problems that will confront us in the future. We mastered the most important of all problems when we fought back homesickness and lonesomeness in our Freshman year. Having solved that problem, we were able to face those of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior years more easily. We have fought it through to the finish. We are men and women now. We can sit in revery and think over the days that were the happiest in our lives—those spent at Southwestern.

We go boldly to face a world that we know little of. But we feel sure that there is a prosperous future awaiting every member of the Class of '24.

We can't say that we've reached the end—there is no end. We are just beginning.

—*Class Historian:* HARRY THOMAS.

Radioing '24

AN EXILE from my native land for ten years, I arrived in New York May 30th, in the good year 1934. My Alma Mater is never very far back in the recess of my mind, but when May comes again it gains uppermost place and I close my eyes and see again the lovely campus dotted with gaily clad girls, groups of proud and benevolent parents, and that long silent black line marching to the tune of a song that was ever dear to our hearts. May 30th is a sacred date with me, as it is with every other member of the Senior Class of 1924, and an intense desire possessed me to find out what fortune or misfortune had been allotted those "who had gone on before" at the same time I went.

In this fast-moving age one may get connected with all parts of the world in a short time, so bubbling over with enthusiasm, I hailed a Yellow Cab and made my way to the nearest radio station. But such important personages had several of my former classmates become that I did not have to ride through the crowded streets of the city for over ten minutes before I came face to face with a familiar name in glaring electric lights across the front of a noted theatre. The sign read: Elizabeth Lyman, "World's Famous Dancer," and I wondered then if the training Beth had received in "Why Smith Left Home" had fitted her in the art of Terpsichore.

My taxi stopped at the radio station and a small boy came running up to me and handed me a slip of pink paper which urged me to consult Madame Alice Gaty concerning her beauty secrets. I entered the station owned by Miss Wentz and found Daniel Winters in charge. He told me that he had just caught Southwestern and he had a choice bit of news to tell about several of our former classmates. Gladys Viator was head of the French Department, Alice Pipes had sociology in her care and had succeeded in eliminating the outlining of Carver's "Social Relations." Gus Trahan was athletic coach and had succeeded in putting out championship teams that would make one proud that he was a loyal Bulldog.

Dan extended the wave length of the radio, and the most celestial music I ever heard reached my ears. It came from what must have been the soul of a magnificent pipe organ and as the strains of the music ceased, I heard a most familiar voice and as I listened I heard a wonderful sermon preached by none other than our own classmate, Brooks Forrester.

The wave length shifted again and then we caught Washington, D. C. Congress was in session and Katherine Lyman, the lady from Louisiana, had the floor.

She was trying to get an appropriation from the staid old gentlemen for the purpose of eradicating mosquitoes in Louisiana swamps. With her smooth tongue she persuaded them that her cause was a good one, and the appropriation was passed.

In a few minutes Westinghouse Station was caught and whom should I have the pleasure of hearing deliver a lecture to a group of workers, but Carl Perkins who had become manager of this great institution. Having heard Carl, I knew that Cecil could not be far behind, and then I heard strains of a violin and the happy thought struck me that Cecil was entertaining the workers with his music. He was Carl's mighty assistant. And from Dan I heard that Ralph Lyon had become a famous electrician. I thought it was time for me to journey onward but I was urged to stay and hear some more of our Class of 1924. Dan volunteered the information that our friend George Sudduth was catcher on the White Sox baseball team. Eugene Bourgeois had become a famous play writer and was giving wonderful plays to the American people. Cecelia Quirk, so I understood, had become the head of the Biology department of the University of Illinois, and as I heard this startling piece of news I wondered what Mr. Claycomb would think of his "protege."

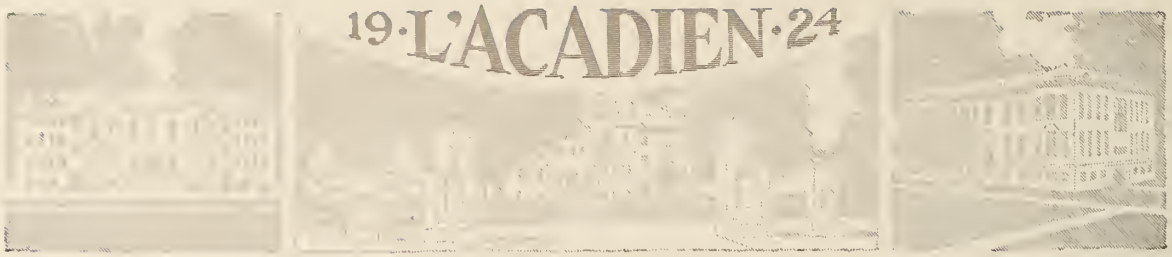
Putting the receiver to my ears again, I heard a lyric soprano voice singing that song we all loved so well, "Song of Love," and I knew that no one but Shubert himself could sing that song as could Mrs. McKean. Instinct told me she was the artist.

I became sentimental all of a sudden and begged Dan to tell me something of our class who had entered into the holy bonds of matrimony. Louise Pelletier was happily married. Grace Jordan, also tired of single life, had married a professor at S. L. I. I craved information and begged Dan not to stop talking, because through this radio he had kept up with our classmates.

Florence Tibbits had become an instructor in chemistry at Tulane University. Harry Thomas as a civil engineer had the job of relaying the O. S. T. and thereby establishing a shorter route from Lafayette to New Orleans.

Miss Webre had gone to the University of Paris to study French, but she had not been heard of in a long time. Mrs. Lacoste had written a penmanship book that had been adopted by all of the schools in the U. S. Bertha Keller was a dress maker in Franklin Simon's and she was creating fashions for the coming season.

Helen Lea had become a trained nurse and was doing her part for society in this splendid calling.



Ena Mae Miller and Agnes Comeaux were to return today from work in foreign missions.

Adele Cornay had a wonderful florist shop in New York and her name was known throughout the city.

Dan told me all of this information that I wanted to hear so badly, but before I could leave, I had to put the receiver to my ears again. This time I caught Station XYZ, and who do you suppose was talking on the other end? None other than Geneva Prater. A ranch and many horses were her pride and joy. She was the sole owner and a proud possessor was she.

I thanked Dan for a most enjoyable evening, and as I took my leave I could not help saying:

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight,
And make us a Class again just for tonight."

—Margaret Firnberg.



Last Will and Testament of Senior Class

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS of 1924, being of sound mind and memory, and knowing that our days at Southwestern are numbered, do make the following bequests:

ITEM FIRST

To the Southwestern Student Body, we give and bequeath all our love and loyalty to our Alma Mater.

ITEM SECOND

To the Faculty, a life of ease and tranquility, since we are safely graduated.

ITEM THIRD

To the present Junior Class, we leave all our privileges, hoping they will be able to get many more. Above all, we leave all the "good times?" we've had chaperoning.

ITEM FOURTH

To our sophomore sisters and brothers, we leave our tenderest love and after thoughtful consideration our "Senior Advice on How to Spear A's" which you will find in the Humor section of L'Acadien.

ITEM FIFTH

Freshmen, "Southwestern helps those who help themselves." We leave to you the good wish that you make the most of it.

ITEM SIXTH

Article 1: Eugene Bourgeois proudly leaves his knowledge of French, German, Spanish, Latin and all "Parlez-vous" to Ed Shea.

Article 2: Agnes Comeaux wills her mathematical brain to Mabel Roy.

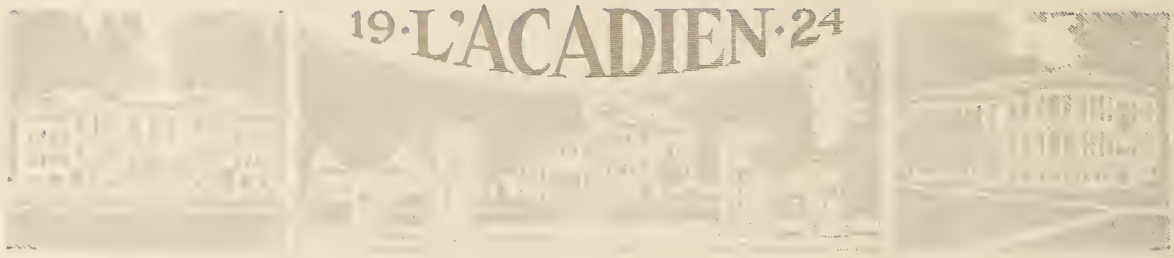
Article 3: Adele Cornay "critically" gives her class to Marie Louise Storm.

Article 4: Margaret Firnberg leaves her friend "Prophy" to Bill Greer.

Article 5: Brooks Forrester gives his semi-weekly rides to Lake Charles to Ben Hockey.

Article 6: Alice Gaty gives gladly her Biology notes to any dumbbell.

Article 7: Bertha Keller offers her double chin to Ada Lou Sturdivant.



Article 8: Mrs. Lacoste gives all principles of concentration to Jerome Ducrest.

Article 9: Bernard Lange gives his girl to the second best man on the campus.

Article 10: Helen Lea bequeaths kindly to all those in need, the way to "get by.".

Article 11: Cecil Lovell sorrowfully donates his violin to Ralph Squires.

Article 12: Beth Lyman leaves her sweet disposition to Hilda Morgan.

Article 13: Katherine Lyman with her best wishes wills her debates to Mabel Lewis.

Article 14: Ralph Lyon donates his cigarette holder to Jack Strauss.

Article 15: Mrs. McKean leaves to Daisy Ward her sweet voice.

Article 16: Ena Mae Miller gives her economics notes to Ralph Boyum.

Article 17: Louise Pelletier wills her title of attractiveness and beauty to Louise Kitchell.

Article 18: Carl Perkins leaves his speaking ability to Bill Barr.

Article 19: Alice Pipes donates her Sociological brain to Theron Hanchey.

Article 20: Cecilia Quirk gives her "would be" curls to Myrtle Harris.

Article 21: Geneva Prater leaves L'Acadien to Charles Jagou.

Article 22: Mrs. Smith bequeaths all the beans and pork to all those students who return next year.

Article 23: George Sudduth "hairlessly" gives his ability as a chauffeur to "Little" Adams.

Article 24: Harry Thomas gives fearingly his "faded old love letters" to Guy Buie.

Article 25: Florence Tibbitts gives to Aline Carter her love for the opposite sex.

Article 26: Gus Trahan hands the library to Raoul Landry.

Article 27: Gladys Viator gives her pull with the faculty to Margaret McKee.

Article 28: Edda Webre wills to "The Twins" her love for French.

Article 29: Helen Wentz wills her typewriter to anyone who can buy a new ribbon.

Article 30: Dan Winters leaves regretfully his radio set to Jessie Post.

In witness whereof, we, the members of the Senior Class of 1924, hereunto set our hands and seals on this tenth day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-four.


JUNIORS
By Marion Hockey.



WILLIAM T. BARR . . Hall Summit

"I slept and dreamed that life was beauty;
I woke and found that life was duty."

Attakapas; S-4; Dramatic Club; Football.

MARY BRADLEY BLAKE . . Lafayette

"A thing of beauty and a joy forever."

D. E. N.

FRIEDA MARIE BUFFINGTON . . Clark

"By the work one knows the workman."

Attakapas; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

LYNN IRENE BURLEIGH . . . Sunset

"Marriage is a desperate thing."

Attakapas; S-4; W. A. A.; Capt. Basketball.

BEULAH MARY BUTCHER . Lafayette

"Honest labor wears a lovely face."

Avatar; Orchestra.

EDNA DOROTHY DAVIS . . Lafayette

"A mother's pride, a father's joy."

D. T. S.; Attakapas; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Treas. Sophomore Class; Pres. of Juniors.

JEROME ST. JULIEN DUCREST, Broussard

"Let the world slide, I'll not budge an inch."

Baseball; Football; Attakapas;
R. O. B.; P. K. A.

GORDON DUGAL . . . . Carencro

"He was a very parfait, gentil knight."

Attakapas Society; Dramatic Club; Football.

"Progress is man's distinctive mark alone."—BROWNING.

WALLACE JOSEPH DUGAS . Centreville

"Variety is the spice of life."

Attakapas; S-4; Debating Club; Football; Captain Baseball.

ANNIE MEADOR FRAZIER . Guin, Ala.

"Let thy speech be better than silence or be silent."

MABEL RUTH GARDINER . Churchpoint

"What is well done is done soon enough."

Attakapas; S-4; N. C. C. W.; W. A. A. Acadia Club.

MORRIS HENRY . . . . . Morse

"All I ask is to be alone."

Attakapas.

ANNA LEE HOPKINS . . Lafayette

"The very flower of youth."

D. T. S.; Avatar; S-4; Y. W. C. A.

CHARLES CHESTER JAGOU . Lafayette

"A college joke to cure the dumps."

President and Vice-Pres. P. K. A.; Attakapas; Captain Bullpups; Letter in Football; Athletic Editor L'Acadien; Dramatic Club; Secretary of the Junior Class.

GERTRUDE MARY KELLER . Franklin

"Second thoughts they say are best."

Avatar Society.

LOUISE KITCHELL . . . Abbeville

"Better to have loved amiss than nothing to have loved."

D. T. S. Treas.; Honor Council; Pan Hellenic Council; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; S-4; Attakapas; Dramatic Club; Vice-Pres. Junior Class.



"Learning without thought is labor lost."—CONFUCIUS.



EMILY JANE LABBE . . . Lafayette

"She is beautiful, and therefore to be wooed;
She is a woman, therefore to be won."

Avatar; N. C. C. W.; French Club; S-4; Glee Club Secretary; Lafayette Club.

MAXIE EARL LANDRY . . Lafayette

"As a man speaks, so is he."

Avatar; Football; Dramatic Club.

DOROTHY M. LEVERT . . . Cinclare

"From the crown of her head to the sole
of her foot, she is a mirth."

N. S. K.; Attakapas Society; S-4; N. C. C. W.; Member of Glee Club.

SARA MARGARET MCKEE, Bigelow, Mo.

"A true and noble type of womanhood."

P. D. E.; Avatar; S-4; Member French Club.

LUCILLE HILLARY MALLOY,
Lake Charles

"'Tis well to be off with the old love
Before you're on with the new."

P. D. E.; Attakapas; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; S-4; French Club; N. C. C. W.

HILDA BERENICE MORGAN . Crowley

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn"

D. E. N.; Attakapas; Honor Council; S-4; Y. W. C. A. Sect'y.; Latin Club; W. A. A.; Dramatic Club.

EVELYN PELLERIN . . Breaux Bridge

"I am not the rose, but I have lived
near the rose."

EDWIN JOSEPH RICHARDSON . Sulphur

"A faultless body, a blameless mind."

S. P. A.; Attakapas; Capt. Basketball; Glee Club; Vice-Pres. Calcasieu Club; Sec'ty. S-4; Letter in Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track.

"Beholding the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still air of delightful studies."

WALTON P. SELLERS . . . . Iota

"It is as well said as if I had said it myself."

Avatar Society; Football; S-4.

VIRGINIA HELEN SIBILLE . . Sunset

"I shall be as secret as the grave."

Attakapas; W. A. A.; N. C. C. W.

RALPH ANTHONY SQUIRES, Morgan City

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."

S. P. A.; Secretary Tau Alpha Chi; Accompanist Glee Club; Vice-President S-4; Literary Editor Vermilion; Treas. of Junior Class; Pres. and Treas. Attakapas; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.

ROBERT STEINER . . . . . Milton

"Everybody likes and respects a self-made man."

Baseball.

MARY LOUISE STORM . . Morgan City

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Attakapas; St. Mary Club.

MAY MARGARET TROTH . . Zachary

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and command."

Attakapas; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Pres. and Vice-Pres. D. E. N.; Vice-Pres. Dramatic Club.

PAULINE WOODRUFF . . Washington

"A still, small voice."

N. C. C. W.; W. A. A.; S-4; Attakapas.

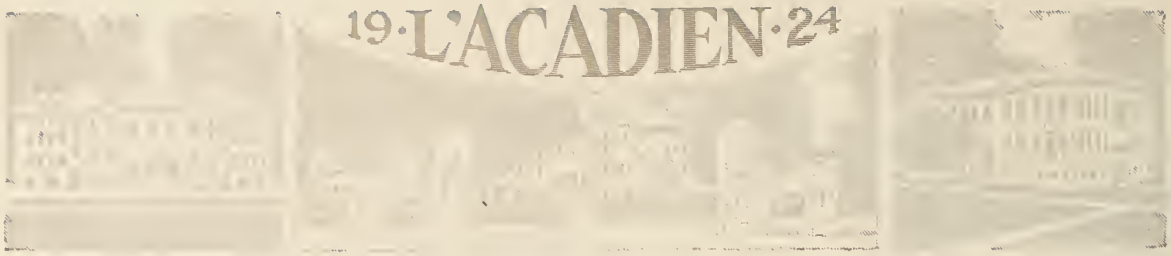
EVELYN LEE WYNNE . Beaumont, Tex.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
and most divinely fair."

D. E. N.; K. T. E.; Pan Hellenic Council; W. A. A.; S-4; Y. W. C. A.; French Club; Dramatic Club; President Attakapas Society; Junior Editor L'Acadien.



"No man is ever wise by chance."—SENECA.



Stalls We Juniors Have Put Up

IN CLASS:

"Oh, if you meant the question that way, I'll change my answer to 'yes'; or, I thought the lesson was on Chapter 8."

* * *

AT TEA ROOM OR MOSS'S:

"Now, this is on me." (Business of struggle to get the check.)
"O, please let me pay." "Well, all right! Go ahead, darn yuh!"

* * *

AFTER THE SHOW:

"No, I'm sorry, but my family won't let me go in the cafes after the theatre. Besides, it's against the rules. No! Maxie Landry, I won't, I will not—!" (Exit in direction of the nearest cafe.)

* * *

AT MRS. CLEGG'S DESK:

"No, this isn't a reserve book."
"What? You say it is a reserve book?"
"Aaaaaaaaaa-er-er—" (Exit.)

* * *

AT THE PLACE OF TORTURE:

"But Dr. Feusse, I worked as hard as I possibly could. I should think that would be taken into account." (That Prof's got a grudge against me anyhow—etc., indefinitely.)

* * *

AT HOME:

"What? A letter from the Registrar about my work! Oh, that's all right. They do that as a warning. Don't you worry about that—I don't; so I guess it isn't." Etc. You know how.

* * *

EVERYWHERE:

"I'll scream."

"Went in at one ear and out at the other."—HEYWOOD.


SOPHOMORE



EWART HAROLD ADAMS

"A friend received with thumps upon the back."

ROY EARL ALLEN . . . . Merryville, La.

"He hath a daily beauty in his life."

STELLA MARIE ANGELLE . Breaux Bridge, La.

"The fringed curtains of thine eyes advance."

WILLIE MAY BAGENTS . . . Leesville, La.

"True as the needle to the pole."

Attakapas, Glee Club, S-4, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., House Guardian.

ELISE JOSEPHINE BERGERON . . Lockport, La.

"And truth severe, by fairest fiction drest."

Pres. N. S. K., W. A. A., Sec. Treas. N. C. C. W., Cooperative Committee S-4, Glee Club, Attakapas.

THERESA BERNARD . . . . . Sunset, La.

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn."

Attakapas Society, N. C. C. W., W. A. A.

PAUL LACAZE BILLEAUD . . Lafayette, La.

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

JULIA MARIE BLAIZE . . Bay St. Louis, Miss.

"As merry as the day is long."

Attakapas, W. A. A., S-4, N. C. C. W., French Club, Honor Council.

ROSALIE MEYER BLOCH . . . Bunkie, La.

"Let any man speak long enough, he will get believers."

Attakapas, Town Club.

GEORGE ANTHONY BONNET . Lafayette, La.

"He was a man, take him for all in all."

"They are able because they think they are able."—VIRGIL.

LYNN BORDELON . . . . Bordelonville, La.

"As bright as a brand."

Attakapas, S-4.

CLAIRE LOUISE BOURG . . . Patterson, La.

"It's an amiable weakness."

W. A. A., Attakapas, N. C. C. W., St. Mary Parish Club, Vice-Pres. Hiking Club.

HUBERT BOURGEOIS . . . . Lutcher, La.

"Let's do it after the high Roman fashion."

S. P. A., Pres. S-4, Avatar, N. C. C. W.

IZZETTA CATHERINE BRAND . Lafayette, La.

"And her face so fair
Stirred with her dreams as rose leaves with the air."

N. S. K., Attakapas, S-4.

NOELLA BRASSEUX . . . . Lafayette, La.

"A merry mood goes all the day."

Attakapas, S-4.

IRIS MAE BREAUX . . . . Church Point

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

N. S. K., Attakapas, N. C. C. W., S-4, W. A. A.

RUDOLPH BRESIE . . . . Dry Creek, La.

"To be a well favored man is the gift of fortune."

Attakapas, S-4, P. K. A.

AUGUSTA PHILOMENE BROUSSARD

"The silence that is in the starry sky."

LUCILLE BROWER . . . . . Jennings, La.

"Oh, call it by some better name, for friendship sounds too cold."

Attakapas, S-4, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A.

GUY BUIE

"He sigh'd to many, though he loved but one."



"Reason is the mistress and queen of all things."—CICERO.



ETHEL MARY BURLEIGH . . Opelousas, La.

"Ah, better to love in the lowliest cot than pine in a palace alone."

ANNA CAROLINE CALLAHAN . . Waco, Tex.

"I had a dream that was not all a dream."

Attakapas, Glee Club, Choral Club, N. C. C W., French Club.

ROLAND JOSEPH CAMBRE . . . Reserve, La.

"An' I learned about women from 'er."

Football, Basketball, Baseball, R. O. B. Atta-Kapas, S-4, Pres. P. K. A.

ALICE MARY CARMOUCHE . Napoleonville, La.

"Like sunshine in a shady place."

Attakapas, S-4, W. A. A., N. C. C. W.

ANNIE BEATRICE CARTER . . Lafayette, La.

"Push on, keep moving."

Pres. Avatars, Ass't. Dept. Phy. Ed., Personal Editor Vermilion, Pres. Latin Club, Sec. Town Club, Board Member W. A. A., Cabinet Member Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, K. P. E.

ALINE MARY CASTILE . . . Opelousas, La.

"My heart is fixed."

N. S. K., N. C. C. W., Attakapas, S-4, W. A. A., Honor Council, Pres. Pan Hellenic Council, Fire Lieutenant.

ALINE MARIE CHAPPUIS . . . Crowley, La.

"Can one desire too much of a good thing?"

Vice-Pres. Avatar, N. C. C.W., W. A. A.,Tennis Club.

ROSE MARY CHAUVIN . . . Patterson, La.

"Let the world slide."

Attakapas, N. C. C. W., W. A. A., S-4.

JESSIE MAE CLEMENT . . Lake Charles, La.

"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat."

Attakapas, Glee Club, W. A. A., Dramatic Club, Cabinet Member Y. W. C. A., Social Committee S-4, Sec. Treas. P. D. E., Dormitory Guardian, Calcasieu Club.

WINNIE TELL CLEMENT . . Lake Charles, La.

"Life is not life at all, without delight."

Sec. Attakapas, Y. W. C. A., S-4, Latin Club, W. A. A., Glee Club, Pan Hellenic.

MARIE LOUISE COMEAUX . . Lafayette, La.
"Then fancies grew rife."
Avatar, W. A. A.

RUBY MARIE COMEAUX . . Lafayette, La.
"Silence is sweeter than speech."
Avatar, French Club.

GERTIE LEE CONNOR . . Morgan City, La.
"Life comes before literature."
Pres. D. E. N., Vice-Pres. Freshman Class, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Attakapas, S-4, Strollers, St. Mary Parish Club.

MILDRED LOUISE CONRAD . . New Iberia, La.
"Neat, not gaudy."
D. E. N., N. C. C. W., W. A. A., S-4, French Club, Attakapas, Manager Basketball, Iberia Parish Club.

LOTTIE RANDAL DANIEL
"I hope I am not late."
Secretary Attakapas, W. A. A.

KATE MITCHELL DAVIS . . . Patterson, La.
"Divinely tall, and most divinely fair."
Vice-Pres. S-4, Attakapas, N. S. K., W. A. A.

ALLEN DOMENGEAUX . . . Lafayette, La.
"I love my fellow creatures."

NINETTE E. DUMARTRAIT . . Lafayette, La.
"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

VIRGINIA LEE DUNHAM . . . Slidell, La.
"Since knowledge is but sorrow's spy,
it is not safe to know."
P. D. E., Attakapas, S-4, W. A. A., Dramatic Club.

AGNES DUPLEIX . . . . . Lafayette, La.
"Nothing can be done both hastily and prudently."



"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."—EARL OF CHESTERFIELD.



LEO EDITH DURIO

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

Glee Club, N. C. C. W., W. A. A., Attakapas, St. Landry Parish Club.

PORTIA FUNDERBURG . . Lake Charles, La.

"Who oft' expressed in verse what others thought in prose."

Pres. K. P. E., Associate Editor L'Acadian, Feature Editor Vermilion, Pres. Soph. Class, Sec. Treas. Calcasieu Club, Sec. Treas. De-Clouet Hall, House Guardian, Pan Hellenic Council, Membership Committee, S-4, Program Committee Attakapas, N. S. K., S-4, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A.

ETHEL ELLEN GAHN . . . Franklin, La.

"A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done."

Sec. Avatar, N. C. C. W., Dramatic Club. Sec. St. Mary Club.

ALICE MARIE GAUTHIER . . Lafayette, La.

"The hand of little employment has the daintier sense."

CORINE EUPHEMIE GAUTHIER . Lafayette, La.

"It is good to live and learn."

CARRIE AGNES GEHRINGER, Napoleonville, La.

"The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Attakapas, S-4, N. C. C. W., W. A. A.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH GOLDEN

"Oh, that I had the wings of a dove."

STELLA A. GRIFFITH . . . . Oakdale, La.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

S-4, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Attakapas, Allen Club, Glee Club, Swimming.

ETHELYN GURNEY . . . . Zachary, La.

"The magic of a face."

Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, W. A. A., N. S. K., Pan-Hellenic.

BELLE OLLIE HANCHEY . . Ten Mile, La.

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

Honor Council, Attakapas, Dramatic Club, S-4, W. A. A., Allen Parish, Sec. Treas. Y. W. C. A.

"He deserves praise who does not what he may, but what he ought."—SENECA.

ETHEL HANCHEY . . . . Ten Mile, La.

"To do my duty in that state of life unto which it shall please God to call me."

Program Committee Attakapas, S-4, House Guardian, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A.

SARAH LENA HANCHEY . . Ten Mile, La.

"The glory of a firm, capacious mind."

Y. W. C. A., S-4, Attakapas, W. A. A.

THERON AUGUSTUS HANCHEY, Ten Mile, La.

"A well-languaged Daniel."

Captain Varsity Foolball, Attakapas, S-4, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Pres. Y. M. C. A., Athletic Editor L'Acadien.

HELEN ALCYONE HARDEY . . Westlake, La.

"Be sure of it; give me the ocular proof."

P. D. E., S-4, W. A. A., N. C. C. W.

BEATRICE HITTER . . . . New Iberia, La.

"My man's as true as steel."

Del. to Pan-Hellenic, French Club, Attakapas, Swimming, N. C. C. W., S-4, W. A. A.

LUVA HOFFPAUIR . . . Indian Bayou, La.

**"And still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."**

Y. W. C. A., S-4, W. A. A., Attakapas.

GARDIE ELIZABETH KIRKMAN . Lake Charles

"She is a scholar, exceedingly wise, fair spoken, and persuading."

Calcasieu Club.

EVELYN ROSELYN KLEIN . . Lake Charles

**"Strew gladness on the paths of men,
Ye may not pass this way again."**

D. E. N., Attakapas, Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, Calcasieu Club, W. A. A.

MELBA KNIGHTON . . . . Lafayette, La.

"She hath a tear for pity."

Avatar, W. A. A.

NITA MARIE KNOBLOCH

"Write me as one who loves his fellow creatures."

Attakapas, S-4, N. C. C. W., W. A. A.



"Dare to be wise."—HORACE.



ALMA THERESE LACOUR . . Lafayette, La.

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

Avatar, S-4, W. A. A., Town Club.

MABEL AGNES LANDRY . . New Iberia, La.

"I am glad that my Adonis has a sweet tooth in his head."

S-4, W. A. A.

RAOUL J. LANDRY . . . . Lafayette, La.

"He wears the rose of youth upon him."

LILLIAN JOSIE LASALLE . . . Opelousas, La.

"Nothing is here for tears."

Glee Club, N. C. C. W., Dramatic Club, Attakapas, St. Landry Club.

ATHALIE LEBLANC . . . . Gonzales, La.

"Fain would I climb, yet fear to fall."

N. C. C. W., Avatar, S-4, W. A. A.

ERNEST LEBLANC

"Reason is the life of the law."

VELMA MARIE LEGENDRE . . Thibodaux, La.

"I am always in a rush—never in a hurry."

Attakapas, W. A. A. Board Member, Dramatic Club, Program Committee N. C. C. W., Swimming Club, S-4, House Committee.

AMY ELIZABETH LE NORMAND . Patterson, La.

"Grace and virtue are within."

S-4, Attakapas, N. C. C. W., W. A. A.

BEULAH MARIE LERILLE . . Lockport, La.

"She that was ever fair, and never proud."

Glee Club, Attakapas, French Club, Board Member W .A. A., Representative and Co-operative Committee, N. C. C. W., S. L. I. Quarter.

SELMA SILBER LEVY . . . Plaquemine, La.

"A witty woman is a treasure;
A witty beauty is a power."

Sec. Treas. D. E. N., Attakapas, S-4, Dramatic Club, Fire Lieutenant.

"Stubborn labor conquers everything."—VIRGIL.

LODO MAY LIGON . . . Baton Rouge, La.

"Tis well to be off with the old love,
Before you are on with the new."

Vce-Pres. Pan-Hellenic, D. E. N., S-4, N. C. C. W., W. A. A., Dramatic Club, East Baton Ronge Club.

BERTHA ELIZABETH LOUDON . Zachary, La.

"Hail fellow, well met."

S-4, Attakapas, W. A. A., N. C. C. W., Swimming Club, Basketball.

BERNADINE ANTOINE LOUSTALOT, Franklin, La.

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

Attakapas, N. C. C. W., W. A. A., S-4, French Club, St. Landry Club.

HAZEL LEOLA LOWE . . . . . Iowa, La.

"In calmness made."

Y. W. C. A., Attakapas, W. A. A., S-4, Swimming, Calcasieu Club.

GRACE MCCRORY . . . . . Guin, Ala.

"In whose calm depth, the beautiful and
pure alone are mirrored."

Sec. D. T. S., S-4, Swimming, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Attakapas, Lafayette Club.

HARRISON C. MEAUX . . . . Kaplan, La.

"Still constant is a wondrous excellence."

JOYCE ELIZABETH MERRITT . . Kinder, La.

"They are only truly great who are truly good."

Avatar, S-4, Y. W. C. A., House President.

ELIDA MILLET . . . . . Lions, La.

"Thy gentle voice my spirit can cheer."

W. A. A., N. C. C. W., Attakapas, Swimming.

ETHEL LAURA MIRE . . . . LaPlace, La.

"Give me a look, give me a face,
That makes simplicity a grace."

W. A. A., N. C. C. W., Attakapas, Swimming, S-4.

LILLIAN CAROLYN MOODY . . . Eunice, La.

"Gayly we glide in the gaze of the world."

P. D. E., Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Attakapas, S-4, Pan-Hellenic, St. Landry Club.



"Union gives strength."—SYRUS.



JAMES W. MORRIS . . . . . Vidrine, La.

"My heart is as true as steel."

ROSE RHENA MOUTON . . . Lafayette, La.

"A rose is sweeter in the bud than full bloom."

French Club, Glee Club, N. C. C. W., Avatar.

REGINA LEONA NEGROTTO . . Lake Charles

"The reason firm, the temperate will."

Attakapas, N. C. C. W., W. A. A., French Club, S-4, Calcasieu Club.

MILDRED ELIZABETH NEWPORT . Lake Charles

"She's all my fancy painted her."

D. T. S., Attakapas, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., S-4, Swimming, Pan-Hellenic, House Guardian, Calcasieu Club.

MELVA LEE ODEN . . . . . Kinder, La.

**"What men have done can still be done,
and shall be done today."**

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, S-4, Glee Club, L'Acadien Staff, Pres. D. T. S., W. A. A., Pres. Allen Parish Club.

CLOTILDE ETHEL PARKER . . . Robert, La.

**"Then she would dive—
Ye gods, how she would dive!"**

Attakapas, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Swimming, Glee Club, Choral Club, Fire Captain.

MILDRED PHYLLIS PATTERSON . Lake Charles

"What shall I do to be forever known?"

EDWARD PERRON .. . . . Ville Platte, La.

"None but the brave deserve the fair."

MARGUERITE E. PHILLIPS . Baton Rouge, La.

**"Oh, why did thine eyes take
the blue of the skies?"**

W. A. A., D. E. N., Y. W. C. A., Attakapas, S-4, Swimming.

FLORENCE D. PLAISANCE . . New Iberia, La.

"She was a form of life and light."

Attakapas, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Swimming, S-4.

"He who binds his soul to knowledge, steals the key of heaven."—N. P. WILLIS.

JESSIE ETHEL POST . . . . . Rayne, La.

**"And science to her eyes enrolled,
rich with the spoils of time."**

Pres. W. A. A., Vermilion Staff, L'Acadien Staff, S-4, Latin Club, Swimming, Y. W. C. A., Fire Lieutenant, Dramatic Club, Acadia Club, Honor Council.

FRANKIE MAE POTTER . . Lake Charles, La.

"What a piece of work is man!"

Vice-Pres. N. S. K., W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., S-4, Attakapas.

ROBERT PREJEAN . . . . . Milton, La.

**"Every man has business and desire,
such as it is."**

INEZ PURL . . . . . San Antonio, Tex.

"A pearl of great price."

Avatar Society, Y. W. C. A.

JENNIE MARIE REGAN . . . . Vinton, La.

**"She does not only do good, but
she does it in the right way."**

P. D. E., N. C. C. W., S-4, Avatar, Pan-Hellenic, Sec. Treas. Soph. Class.

ELIZABETH EMILY RICHARD

"Ever of him I'm fondly dreaming."

W. A. A., Glee Club, Attakapas, S-4, Dramatic Club, Swimming Club, Y. W. C. A., French Club.

MAUDE MARY RICHARD

**"Without the smile from partial beauty
won, oh, what were man?"**

N. S. K., N. C. C. W., W. A. A., Attakapas, Glee Club, French Club.

VESTA RICHARD . . . . . Franklin, La.

"Let us do or die."

Avatar Program Committee, N. C. C. W., Vice-Pres. W. A. A., S-4, Dramatic Club, Swimming, Pres. St. Mary Parish Club.

NONA VERNON RINEHART . . Jeanerette, La.

"Oh, life! How pleasant is thy morning!"

S-4, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Attakapas, Iberia Parish Club.

IRMA BENNETTE ROCHEL . . Patterson, La.

"Something the heart must have to cherish."

N. C. C. W., W. A. A., S-4, Attakapas Society.



"Great is the glory for the strife is hard."—WORDSWORTH.



MARY ETHEL ROCK . . Lake Charles, La.

"A maiden fair."

D. T. S., W. A. A., Treas. Y. W. C. A., Attakapas, Tennis Club, Glee Club, Calcasieu Club.

MABEL MARIE ROY . . . . Lafayette, La.

"Drink to me only with thine eyes."

D. E. N., Avatar Society, Town Club.

WAGNER RUGER . . . . . Lafayette, La.

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

CORADORA SARGENT . . . . . Morse, La.

"All we ask is to be let alone."

FRANCIS SIBILLE . . . . . Sunset, La.

"The silence that is in the starry sky."

MARTHA ALMA SMITH . . . . . Iota, La.

"She is pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on, too."

Capt. Basketball Team, S-4, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Vice-Pres. Attakapas, Swimming, Pres. Acadia Parish Club, Vice-Pres. Soph. Class, Sec. Dormitory, Sec. Latin Club.

MARGARET MARY SONGE . Morgan City, La.

"What is the end of fame?"

Attakapas, S-4, Vice-President N. C. C. W., French Club.

MRS. DAISY LATHAM TALLEY, Pine Grove, La.

"Silence is deep as eternity."

"Thus far our fortune keeps an upward course, and we are graced with wreaths of victory." —SHAKESPEARE.



Louise Agnes Ventre . . Opelousas, La.

**"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they content like me?"**

Pres. P. D. E., N. C. C. W., W. A. A., S-4.

Marie Vidrine . . . . . Ville Platte, La.

"The Frenchman's darling."

Attakapas Society, S-4, W A. A.

Bessie Watson . . . . . Slaughter, La.

**"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,
an excellent thing in woman."**

Sec. Treas. N. S. K., Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., S-4, Attakapas

Alice Watts . . . . . Jeanerette, La.

"Watch the board—I'm about to dive!"

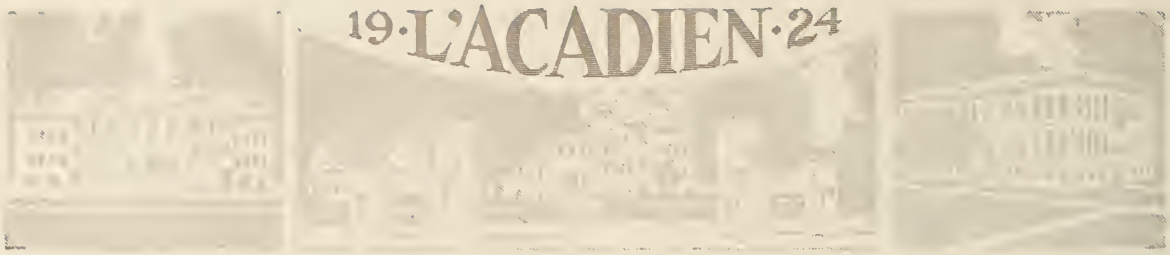
N S. K., W. A. A., Attakapas Program Committee, Swimming, Honor Council, Soph. Editor L'Acadien, Iberia Club.

Loyd Kearney Whitfield . Lafayette, La.

"The love of learning."

Track Team, Glee Club, S-4.

"Deep-sighted in intelligences, ideas, atoms, influences."—Butler.



Sophomore Class Poem

Our Freshman days are over; now we stand
Upon the second step of College life,
Not ready yet perhaps to grasp the hand
Of Juniorhood that waits with pleasure rife,
To lead us on to higher, better things,
But still, prepared to meet what duty brings,
While loyalty throughout our being rings!

A Sophomore you say? Ah yes, 'tis true!
We are in some opinions rather small,
Although sometimes I think if we but knew,
The in-between days are the best of all;
For on us not too many duties rest,
We are not held as strictly to the test,
As those whom stately seniorhood has blest.

"Wise fools" is what they say our title means;
Perhaps they do not know that, after all,
The world itself on such a title leans.
The wisest men were known, if you recall,
By such a title though they did the most
To lead us forward on Time's endless coast,
And of their deeds and actions now we boast!

And then perhaps again, I too might say,
The four important stages in men's life
May correspond a bit in every way
To each succeeding year of college life:
As Freshmen we are children yet untried,
As Sophomores youthful pleasures with us bide,
And Juniors, Seniors, meet life's serious side.

So now we may say and face our S. L. I.,
"We are your Sophomores and our hearts are true,
Call on us as you will and we shall try
To give the best within us all to you,
Not waiting for another time or day,
But giving loyal service while we may,
And helping all we can in every way."

—Portia Funderburg.



Sophomore Class History

THE SOPHOMORE Class of 1924 of Southwestern Louisiana Institute has all the component parts of a winner. It has a wide range of students coming from all parts of Louisiana, from the swamps of Cameron to the bright lights of New Orleans.

When the Sophomore Class entered Southwestern, we were very much like other Freshies. Our timid appearance and uneasy air was the signal for the crusade against our youthful vanity and innocence, and we were subjected to many indignities by our superiors. We shall never forget the first football game and the air of expectancy clearly shown by those wise Sophs and still more dignified Seniors. How were we to know of the queer antics we were to perform for the amusement of the crowd?

Now that we have come unto the honors to which Sophomores are entitled, we accept them with dignity and are conscious that we are able to play our part in the affairs of Southwestern. And after two years of real work the class claims the title of "Honorable Sophs."

Our class need not feel ashamed of its record of participation in Southwestern's activities, for from the first we have taken an active part. The Freshmen formed the backbone of the football and basketball teams. They raised themselves out of the mire of obscurity by defeating the Varsity in football. We may add that the team of the past season, composed of many Sophomores, is the best Southwestern has ever produced.

We are not only represented in athletics, but several members have already distinguished themselves along literary lines on the campus.

The Sophomores have wonderful staying powers, an attribute which will make their influence felt more and more in their remaining two years of college.

As this year comes to an end, we realize the truth of the slogan: "Once a Southwesterner, always a Southwesterner."

—Grace McCrory.

Sophomore Class Prophecy



H GOODNESS! This has been such an awful day. I just cannot keep my mind on a single thing, and to-morrow I must make that speech before my club. So much depends on it, too. Why can't I think? Yes, today is the twenty-seventh. The twenty-seventh of May! How dear to my memory! Ten years ago today I graduated from old Southwestern. Strange I had not thought of it before. Now I know why I cannot keep my mind on business. My thoughts wander back to familiar scenes and faces. How I wish I could live over those dear old days, just walk through those stately halls, stroll over the campus and greet old friends once more. I wonder if the old campus is changed much. And my schoolmates! I shall never forget them. The Sophomore class of 1924! That was a dear old class.

I wonder what all my classmates are doing now. Some I have not seen since the day we left our Alma Mater; others I can keep in touch with through their work. There's Melva Oden, Representative in Congress; Mildred Newport, who, tired of politics, after her lively term as Governor of Louisiana, has declined the nomination for the United States Senate. And Martha Smith is a Latin instructor at Yale. I remember that was her great ambition, to be a Latin teacher at some university. Where there's a will there's a way. Kate Davis is also at Yale, teaching Literature. Quite a few inventors were turned out of that class, too. Who would have thought Hubert Bourgeois would turn out to be an astronomer? Now there will be no more wild tales about what is happening on Mars, since Hubert invented a high-powered telescope through which you can see the planets as clearly as an amoeba through a microscope. Ewart Adams, known at school at "Fatty," made his fame by discovering a force stronger than gravity which when put into operation keeps objects up in the air instead of on the ground. But by removing this force, objects will come back to earth again. They say that aeroplane fall at Southwestern years ago set him to thinking of the invention, but he didn't tell anyone what he was going to do when he got "big." The thing I am most interested in, though, is Julia Blaize's beauty parlor. She can turn brunettes into blondes and vice versa, can even change the color of your eyes. I always wanted brown eyes; now just as soon as I get rich I am going to have my eyes "done in brown." They say she charges five thousand dollars to make the transformation.

I noticed in the paper where Ethel Gahn and her husband were spending a year in the wilds of Africa, hunting big game. I wonder what luck they are having.



Jessie Mae Clement is also abroad, but doing mission work. Poor Jessie Mae, she was disappointed in love and sought foreign fields to heal the wounds. I never thought she would take life seriously.

Another person not soon to be forgotten was Portia Funderburg, our class president and poetess. To think that one of my classmates would write the first real American epic fills me with pride. But I always knew there was something worth while in Portia. I remember how I used to hate to go to Comparative Literature with her. She always made me feel so insignificant.

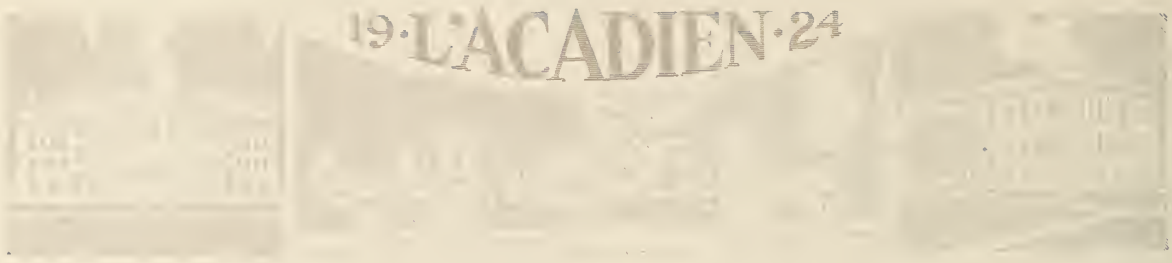
I don't suppose Sarah Hanchey will come back home this year, she is so absorbed in her painting in Italy. Great artists soon forget the little things of life. She is working on a painting that critics think will be her masterpiece. Jessie Post is another outstanding figure. Her talent is in the science world. She didn't "star" in chemistry at Southwestern for nothing. Another great scientist turned out from Southwestern is Jennie Regan, Chemistry instructor at Harvard.

I see where Winnie Clement eloped with a young millionaire and is spending her honeymoon in the Alps Mountains in Switzerland. Others who ended their career in matrimony are: Evelyn Klein, Mildred Conrad, Lillian Moody, Ethel Rock, and Lillian Lasalle. Lillian gave up Maude for a husband. Since Maude fell heiress to her uncle's fortune, she has been engaged in charity work. She says she never will marry for she doesn't have time to fool with men now. Little Aline Castille decided long ago to let fame and fortune slide and has made her chosen one a most charming little wife. How interested we were in her romance in those by-gone days.

Annie Carter, always popular at Southwestern, is director of girls' athletics at Judson College; and then there is Bessie Watson, one of the valued members of that well known detective agency which is creating such excitement throughout the country with its startling disclosures. Joyce Merritt climbed on up to the goal of success in her chosen vocation, that of administering to the sick. She is practicing medicine now in New York City.

Adventurous John Mahoney has been making a fortune in South America, so the papers state. Raoul Landry decided that old friends were better than new, and so stayed on in Lafayette and is now superintendent of the city schools of that town.

Just yesterday I received a surprise when I found out that the Bresie Brothers Steel Corporation was founded by our own Arthur and Rudolph. I notice where Alice Watts' books on physical education are going to be used in all the colleges, and the state has adopted the Watts' Handbook on physical exercises as the standard system for all the public schools.



Stella Griffith, our class comedian, while singing in the choir at her home church, found that she had a voice and is having it trained under the direction of Galli Curci. We wish her success, for the world has need of more such artists. Inez Purl decided that teaching was too trying on her nerves, so bought a ranch in western Texas and built a summer hotel where all teachers are invited to come and spend their vacations, regaining their strength and shattered nerves by engaging in the various sports such as horseback riding.

To keep up with every member of so large a class would be impossible. Some have slipped out and we have no knowledge of their whereabouts, but we are sure they have made a success in whatever field of life they chose to walk.

Oh, if I could only talk to someone about those good old days gone but not forgotten! Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight and make me a Sophomore again just for tonight." I would phone Ethel Hanchey and get her to come over, but I know she is too busy with her new patients now since the accident. Little did she think when she was preparing to be a teacher that she would change her profession so abruptly, and in the bargain get a doctor husband and a hospital to look after.

Let me see, when is the dedication of those new buildings on the campus of Southwestern to take place? I will have to look that up. Why it is tomorrow! I had no idea it was so soon. I must be there. I will have to hurry, for I just have time to call off that meeting, pack my suitcase and catch that 5:15 train for Lafayette. That meeting can wait until next week, for nothing else is important when Southwestern is concerned.

—Belle Hanchey.


FRESHMAN
By M. Hockey.









Freshman Class

MEMBERS	Course	Yrs.
Achee, Henry August	B. A.	4
Adams, John Emory	C.	2
Arceneaux, Carmen Ann	Ed.	2
Arceneaux, Robert Lee	B. A.	4
Arnold, Clinton Herbert	Pre-Med.	2
Bass, John Rufus	C.	2
Begnaud, Alfred	C.	2
Bennett, Thelma Magnolia	C.	2
Bergeron, Hervin Joseph	B. S.	4
Bernard, Ethel	C.	1
Bernard, George Ellis	B. A.	4
Bernard, Lylia Marie	Ed.	2
Bernard, Marie Louise	Ed.	2
Bienvenu, Charles Joseph	B. S.	4
Bonicard, Mildred Dorothy	B. S.	4
Bonnet, Thomas Allen	B. S.	4
Boring, Anna	C.	1
Boudreaux, Agnes Burnyne	Ed.	2
Boudreaux, Noah	C.	1
Boudreaux, Elphine Marie	Ed.	2
Boudier, Mildred Leona	B. A.	4
Bourg, Estelle Marie	Ed.	2
Bourque, Ulgere	B. A.	4
Bousquet, Alice	B. S.	4
Boyum, Marjorie	Ed.	2
Boyum, Ralph George	B. S.	4
Brasseaux, Marcel	C.	1
Breaux, Emick	C.	1
Breaux, Wilson Paul	C.	1
Briggs, Darwin A.	B. S.	4
Broussard, Bertha Etta	C.	1
Broussard, Gerald Thomas	B. S.	4
Broussard, Martha	Ed.	2
Broussard, Otis Joseph	B. S.	4
Broussard, Sophie Marie	C.	2
Brubaker, Bessie Ruth	C.	1
Bryan, John	C.	1
Buchanan, Helen Gertrude	C.	1
Buchanan, Sophy Williams	Ed.	2
Burns, Dorothy Vivian	Ed.	2
Cancienne, Emma Carmine	B. A.	4
Cantrelle, Bernice Marguerite	Ed.	2
Carmouche, Nuna May	Ed.	2
Carter, Aline Rose	B. A.	4
Chiasson, Leota	Ed.	2
Clark, Lilian	Ed.	2
Coffey, Edith Louis	Ed.	2
Collette, Edith	Ed.	2
Comeaux, Honore	Ed.	2
Comeaux, Nole Anthony	B. A.	4
Comeaux, Sexton	B. A.	4
Conques, Eleda	C.	1
Cooley, Alvin Curtis	B. A.	4
Couvillon, Mildred Adele	Ed.	2
Daniel, Ethel	B. S.	4
Dardeau, Ulrick	C.	1
David, John Marvin	B. S.	4
David, Mabel Mary	Ed.	2

MEMBERS	Course	Yrs.
de la Houssaye, Mabel Marie	Ed.	2
Denman, Mamie Clyde	Ed.	2
Deshotell, Maurice	Ed.	2
Dever, Irma	Ed.	2
Domengeaux, James	Pre-Med.	2
Doty, Anne Eugene	B. A.	4
Doucet, Lena	Ed.	2
Duhon, Angelle	Ed.	2
Duhon, Ruth Odile	B. A.	4
Duke, Paul Alan	B. A.	4
Dumesnil, Elisa Marie	Ed.	2
Dupuis, Gladu John	Pre-Med.	2
Dupuis, Jean Milton	B. S.	4
Dupuis, Jules	B. S.	4
Durio, Irma	C.	1
Durio, Marguerite	Ed.	2
Eccles, Mildred Runie	C.	1
Edwards, Louise Estelle	B. A.	4
Everitt, Janice Carr	B. S.	4
Faulk, James	C.	2
Fontenot, Ouida Marguerite	B. A.	4
Fontenot, Ugee	Ed.	2
Francez, Brice	C.	2
Freeland, Lula	Ed.	2
Funk, Barclay George	Pre-Med.	2
Fuselier, Jeanne	Ed.	2
Gates, Sterling Prescott	B. S.	4
Gaudet, Olive	Ed.	2
Gaude, Oresta	Ed.	2
Gauthier, Aline Agnes	C.	1
Gautreaux, Agnes Angelle	C.	1
Green, Roy Schwing	Ed.	2
Greer, William	Ed.	2
Griffin, Zelma	B. S.	4
Guidroz, Laura Mary	B. S.	4
Guillet, Rosetta Agnes	B. A.	4
Guillory, Hattie	B. A.	2
Guindon, Henry	Ed.	2
Hadden, Henrietta Taylor	Ed.	2
Hamilton, Christopher	Ed.	2
Hanchey, Clinton Whertz	C.	1
Harris, Myrtle Ruth	Ed.	2
Havard, Katherine Wright	B. S.	4
Hawkins, W. P.	C.	2
Hebert, Rita	Ed.	2
Herndon, Gladys Marie	B. A.	4
Higginbotham, Lucien	Ed.	2
Hillebrandt, Lewis Robert	Ed.	2
Hockey, John Benjamin	C.	1
Hockey, Marion Theresa	B. A.	4
Horecky, Genevieve	Ed.	2
Horn, Hazel	C.	1
Houston, Rae Whiteworth	Ed.	2
Iles, Herman	B. A.	4
Johnston, Ava Jerome	B. A.	4
Johnston, Gertrude Hamilton	Ed.	2
Johnston, Hortense	C.	1
Kay, Jessie	B. A.	4

MEMBERS	Course	Yrs.
Kelly, Mildred Lorraine	C.	1
Kelt, Shirley Christine	C.	1
Kennon, Sudie	B. A.	4
Kernan, Hazel Ann	B. S.	4
Key, George B.	C.	2
Laborde, Olive	Ed.	2
LaFleur, Eveline Marie	Ed.	2
Lamendola, Myra Mary	Ed.	2
Landreneau, Myra	C.	1
Landry, Adam O.	B. S.	4
Landry, Bertilde	Ed.	2
Landry, Donnie Simon	C.	2
Landry, Maxie Earl	B. S.	4
Landry, Rowena	Ed.	2
Landry, Ruby Claire	C.	2
Laurent, Pauline Marie	C.	1
Ledoux, Albert	C.	2
Levet, Annette Marie	Ed.	2
Levet, Odette Marie	Ed.	2
Le Vois, Camille Joseph	B. A.	4
Lewis, Mabel	Ed.	2
Link, Beatrice Bell	B. S.	4
Lisbony, Evans William	C.	4
Long, Herman John	Pre-Med.	2
Ludeau, Joyce Rae	Ed.	2
Lynch, Lillian Greenwood	Ed.	2
Lyon, Gilbert Anson	B. S.	4
Mahoney, Roberta	Ed.	2
Mandell, Mary Elizabeth	B. A.	4
Manns, Violet	C.	1
Martin, Ada Marie	Ed.	2
Martin, Adeline Marie	Ed.	2
Martin, Rita Ann	Ed.	2
Meaux, Bernard Clerfe	B. A.	4
Melancon, Sidney Arthur	Agri.	2
Menville, Louise Joseph	Ed.	2
Miller, Elmer	Ed.	2
Miller, Gussie Anna	B. S.	4
Miller Mable	Ed.	2
Millet, Elida	Ed.	2
Mills, Mabel McKowen	B. S.	4
Minard, Marie	Ed.	2
Mire, Ethel Laura	Ed.	2
Monies, Vivian Josephine	Ed.	2
Montet, Lillian Theresa	B. A.	4
Montz, Claudia Marie	C.	1
Moore, Mary	Ed.	2
Moore, Norma Louise	B. A.	4
Moresi, Beatrice Catherine	B. A.	4
Morgan, Ruth Lenora	C.	2
Morvant, Desire	Ed.	2
Mouille, Esther Gloria	Ed.	2
Moulis, Gertrude Marie	Ed.	2
Mouton, Beulah	Ed.	2
Mouton, Jeanne Marie	C.	2
Mouton, Maurice Thomas	Pre-Leg.	2
Nash, Mrs. L. W.	Sp.	1
Nolan, Mamie Estelle	Ed.	2
Nolan, Olive	B. A.	4
Olivier, Loy Rudolph	B. A.	4
Olivier, Camille Mary	Pre-Med.	2
Olivier, Louise Emily	Ed.	2
Olivier, Lela	B. A.	4
Ostrand, Katharine Ellinor	C.	1
Pennington, Catherine Mary	Ed.	2
Perkins, Carl E.	Pre-Med.	2
Philips, Ethel	Ed.	2
Philips, Henry Clay	B. S.	4

MEMBERS	Course	Yrs.
Peirce, Louise Agnes	Ed.	2
Pincus, Evelyn		
Plaisance, Florence D.	Ed.	2
Potter, Cecil Ernest	B. A.	4
Powers, Edith	C.	1
Prevost, Delia Marie	Ed.	2
Prince, J. J.	C.	1
Raggio, Dora Emily	Ed.	2
Regan, Walter John	C.	2
Reid, Jennie Mae	Ed.	2
Reynolds, Emma Beckmann	B. A.	4
Rheil, Joseph P.	B. A.	4
Richard, Aline Anita	Ed.	2
Richard, Vesta Elnina	Phys.	2
Riche, Joseph	B. A.	4
Rivault, Evelyn Mary	Ed.	2
Robert, Julia Alice	Ed.	2
Robicheaux, Georgia	C.	1
Robichaux, Waldo Luke	C.	1
Robin, Mabel	Ed.	2
Roy, Marie Claire	B. A.	4
Samson, Eunice Marie	C.	1
Sanaren, Bertha Maud	Ed.	2
Sandoz, Mrs. Sylvia	Ed.	2
Saucier, Valmae Gladys	B. A.	4
Schwartz, Donald Lewis	C.	1
Schwartzenburg, Harriet Lily	Ed.	2
Sellars, Ella	Ed.	2
Shea, Edward F.	B. S.	4
Sims, Alice	B. S.	4
Slack, Sue S.	B. A.	4
Smith, Annie Henning	Ed.	2
Sockrider, Grace Jane	Ed.	2
Sonnier, Louis	B. S.	4
Sonnier, Manilla	Ed.	2
SteMarie, Marie	Ed.	2
SteMarie, Lydia Marie	Ed.	2
Stephens, Caro Parham	Ed.	2
Strauss, Jack	Pre-Leg.	2
Sturdivant, Ada Lou	B. A.	4
Sturdivant, Marie Corinne	B. S.	4
Sylvester, Emily	Ed.	2
Tabor, Goldie Elvina	Ed.	2
Tabor, Ralph		
Tate, Pauline	Ed.	2
Taylor, Arthur Richard	B. S.	4
Theriot, Donald	B. S.	4
Theriot, Clifton		
Thibodeaux, Dorothy May	Ed.	2
Thibodeaux, Lula May	Ed.	2
Thom, Mrs. E. B.	Ed.	2
Tobey, Thelma	B. S.	4
Torbert, Edwin Oliver	Ed.	2
Trahan, Oleta	Ed.	2
Trahan, Stella	Ed.	2
Trosclair, Nora Antoinette	Ed.	2
Trumps, Pearl	Ed.	2
Vidrine, Mattie	Ed.	2
Vincent, Clarence	B. S.	4
Von Phul, Inez Genevieve	Ed.	2
Wagley, Janie Douglas	A. B.	4
Ward, Daisy	Ed.	2
Watson, Lillie Marie	Ed.	2
Watson, Mamie Elizabeth	Ed.	2
Wood, Bessie	Ed.	2
Wyche, James Wright	B. S.	4
Zeringue, Edna Jeanne	Ed.	2

A Freshman's Dream

Last night when I was snug in bed;
What fun it was for me!
I dreamed that I was someone else
And someone else was me.

I dreamed that I was Mrs. White,
And Prexy, busied all the day,
And Doctor Dearmont teaching "Sike,"
I ne'er had time to stop and stay.

I dreamed that I was any Prof.,
With many a winning smile,
To lure my victims on their way
And flunk them after while.

I dreamed that I was Mrs. R.
A-staging comic acts,
To give the lazy "studes" a jar,
In driving home the facts.

I dreamed that I was on the Board
And putting out that "Annual" book;
I knew my grades were dropping toward
That dismal, dark Plutonic nook.

I dreamed I was 'most everyone,
With each and every kind of "rep;"
And then I woke to thank my stars
That after all I was a "Prep."


LITERARY

The Legend of the Grove

PROLOGUE

DUSK

Long lingered day, and the night, with her infinite murmuring stillness,
Waited with outstretched arms to cover the earth with her mantle.
Dark 'gainst the Western sky, all aglow with the light of the sunset,
The silhouette trees stood impressed, waiting for that which they knew not;
And the stars blossomed out, one by one, like jewels in night's dusky carpet,
Flickering gleams in the twilight, fanned by the winds of the evening;
But the eye of the great artist Maker, as he gazed on his work of perfection,
Spoke of a toil well considered, yet acomplished with infinite patience.
Then from the heart of the night, a voice spoke with lingering clearness
And answering the question unspoken, it told me this tale of the pinelands.

THE LEGEND

Far from the path of the white man, in the days now forever departed,
There dwelt, in the heart of the Southland, a wandering tribe of the Red Man.
Happy were they and contented, their warriors the bravest in battle,
Their old men the wisest in council, their chieftain most skillful of leaders,
And the winds oftentimes in their passing would whisper soft tales to the tree tops
Of the beauty and grace of the maidens, their skill in all household perfections,
And the birds told the tale in their singing, and even the murmuring waters,
As they traveled in swiftness and silence, spread the story throughout all the Southland.
But fairer than even the fairest of other Attakapas maidens
Was gracious and learned Kewanee, the daughter of Soho, the chieftain.
Taller was she than her sisters, with a kindly yet queenly demeanor,
The favorite child of her father, beloved of all of the tribesmen,
And around her the warriors came thronging, each pressing his suit yet more strongly,
Each hoping that lovely Kewanee would bestow upon him her affection.
But to all she was deaf save to Sunka, a warrior bold and a hunter,
Well known through the tribe for his daring, for his skill in all manner of warfare,
And in spite of her father's persuasion, Kewanee cared only for Sunka,
Although of his birth was known nothing, while she was the child of a chieftain.
And the days, as they fled by with laughter, smiled again and again at the wooing;
Even Nature tempted the lovers; the birds and the skies and the sunshine,

Until Sunka, afraid yet desirous, spoke at last of his love to Kewanee,
And together they went to her father, to tell him their wish and decision.
Then indeed was the chief sadly puzzled, half angry and half disappointed,
For he wished not to see such a marriage, yet he waited to speak his refusal,
And pondering the problem most deeply, he called on his wise men in council,
And told them the tale of Kewanee and her lover, the nameless and lowborn.
Then spoke Muskogean, the oldest and wisest of men in the council,
"Oh chief, thou should'st know that where love is, no mortal is there that can hinder,
Yet because thou dost think that the maiden should be parted from Sunka, her lover,
That the love she professes is madness, and in time would but lead her to sorrow;
If indeed thou art sure in thy thinking, then send this young brave into battle.
And give him command of the warriors thou hast chosen to follow the Sagwaws,
Those cruel and fearless invaders, who threaten the peace of our nation.
If he dies, then thy troubles are over, if he lives be thou sure he is worthy.
So send him afar on his mission, that he may accomplish thy purpose."
Then the chief bent his head in agreement, and sending for Sunka the Hunter,
Told him and gave him his orders to follow the tribe of the Sagwaws,
And return not again to his tribesmen till the foes were destroyed and routed;
Then Sunka, obeying his chieftain, prepared the next day for his journey
And bidding farewell to Kewanee, set out with his braves, turning southward.
As before, tho the days travelled swiftly, to Kewanee alone were they longer.
And even the birds sang her sorrow; in their notes was the sadness of parting,
While the trees whispered softly together, and wondered at Sunka's delaying.
For the months followed months and no tidings were brought to the lonely Kewanee.
Then when two years had departed and Spring came again to the forest,
Kewanee took with her the maidens whose braves had followed her lover,
And going again to her father, she told him her plan and intention,
How she wanted to follow her lover and learn of his fate or detention.
For days and for nights had she waited, and now she could linger no longer,
For she and her maidens had spoken and useless would be his refusal,
And the chief by his arts of persuasion could tempt not the maid from her purpose.
So then, with his blessing upon them, they set out full soon, turning southward.
(For the chief, knowing little of women, thought they soon would return to their homeland,
With the fear of the forest upon them and enough of such lovers' adventures.)
But the maid and her band traveled onward, with no thought of the danger surrounding,
And Kewanee, the bravest, upheld them and lent them again of her courage,
Until at the end of their journey they came to the land of the Sagwaws.

And there, undecided, they faltered, for they were but women and helpless,
While the men of the Sagwaws were heartless and cruel to those whom they hated;
So they lingered without pressing forward, until at the close of the summer
A wandering band of the Sagwaws chanced to come on the brave Indian maidens,
And wondering much at their courage, asked the purpose and plan of their journey.
So Kewanee, the fearless, spoke boldly and told them the tale of the lovers,
And begging their kindness and mercy, she asked of the fate of the warriors.
Then the braves and their leader laughed loudly and pointed in scorn and derision
To a mound not far in the distance, and this action itself told the story.
So Kewanee, in grief and despairing, gave the signal of flight to her maidens,
But around them the warriors were thronging, and the maidens, with fear, saw their purpose.
To Kewanee they turned as for refuge, and she, with a calm steadfast courage,
Knelt in the midst of her captors and prayed with her arms stretching upward,
And the Great Spirit heard her and hearkened and immediately gave her an answer.
Then the scorn on the face of the red men turned to fear as they threw themselves downward;
For there arose in the place of each maiden a stately and dignified cypress,
With all leafy arms stretching upward, in wordless and mute supplication,
While together they murmured in sadness and wept for the fate of their loved ones,
Till the soil had grown damp with the teardrops, and wherever a tear fell a clover
Sprang up, and today you will find them, the clovers we know as the four leaf;
For the beautiful groves of the cypress are really the Indian maidens.
Still today, as of old, they are standing to speak of the Great Father's mercy.

EPILOGUE

Slowly the voice hushed its speaking and the trees bent their heads as in answer.
Surely the echoes grew fainter and Night, with her spell, was upon us;
Darker and even still darker the shadows grew longer and longer,
Finally merged into blackness, and still in the silence I lingered.
For we are but humble beseechers, the shrine of God's worship is Nature,
And the hearts that we think of as savage are nearer to heaven than we are.
So I wondered again in my dreaming how God, with divinest of touches,
Could lean from His throne in the Heavens and play on the heartstrings of mortals.
And I felt then the Garden of Eden was with us as in the beginning,
For by our own actions we suffer and not by God's will or intention.

PORTIA FUNDERBURG.

S. L. I.,
Lafayette, La.
December 17, 1923.

Pride

NATURE has ordained that of the billions of human beings which she has created and daily maintains, no two are exactly alike. They differ by race, by color, by stature, by habits of living, by mental capacity, by spiritual ideals, and all of these differences are traceable, basically, to physical causes. The dweller beneath the tropical skies is given more pigment in his skin and becomes dark, while the inhabitant of the Arctic regions acquires a protective covering of fat. Those forced by nature to hustle actively to gain a livelihood become active and strong, while those who can live without effort become indolent and weak. The cold salt winds of Scotland and Scandinavia produce the wonderful complexions and blonde beauty that are envied by the Cuban, whose olive-tinted cheeks are kissed daily by the warm Gulf breezes.

Likewise, environment and occupation produce a difference in the needs, the ambitions, and minds of men. The Eskimo requires a dwelling sufficiently strong to keep out the bitter winds and sufficiently tight to keep in the warmth, while the Central American needs but a thatch of malacca palm. The fisherman has his ambition bounded by the ownership of a fast fishing boat and a cottage near the harbor, where a wife and children await his return. The banker halts his hopeful dreams only at the control of the finances of a nation. There are men, who never have a thought that carries them beyond their own comfort and pleasure, and there are those who, never thinking of self, give their lives to further the happiness and well being of others.

Thus we have a world of different men and women. We have egotists and altruists, worthy and unworthy, spiritual and carnal—no two alike in habit of thought or manner of life. But there is one thing which all men possess alike. However much they differ in other ways, there is one trait of character which is found in all of them. This is pride.

Pride may be defined as self-congratulation. It is the taking of pleasure in what one's self has accomplished. Savage and civilized, the educated and ignorant, the great and the obscure, all seem to possess this attribute in common. The cause in each case may differ, but the effect is there. One may be proud of his tatooed back, another of his corded muscles or his great farm lands, while still another may be proud of his knowledge of the stars. Some are even proud of their pro-

ficiency in crime, but when an individual ceases to take pride in anything, it is certain indication that he has lost all interest in life. These differences in men and in the subject of the pride is what works for the continual progress of the world in all directions. Were all men astronomers, we might know a great deal more about the stars than we do now, but our civilization would certainly be far less advanced than it is now. It requires astronomers and explorers, miners and builders, scientists and wielders of the pick, designers of engines and bridges, farmers and merchants, artists and authors, each taking pride in his special line of endeavor to develop the wide progress of the human race.

And that is where we college students come in. A great many of us do not take enough pride in our work. There is too much of a tendency to simply do enough work to barely get by with, because of the knowledge that there is someone else who can do the work a little better. We must remember that it takes a seemingly endless variety of achievements to keep up our modern standard of civilization, and there is always a place in this world for a man who can and will do something. Struggle hard with whatever you have to do, take pride in your achievements, for our work here at school is just as necessary to the world as the work of the thousands of miners and farmers. As we look to them for our supply of coal and food, so they look so us for guidance and leadership in the future. We are each dependent on the other, and the race advances in knowledge and usefulness because each is different and urged by a different sort of pride.

—KATHERINE LYMAN

The Eternal Triangle

ACROSS THE street Harry could see them. Yes! there they were hand in hand. Yes, Sir! That freckled-faced, red-headed imp had stolen his girl; he would get even with him. Such thoughts as these flashed through the mind and heart of the unfortunate Harry as he jealously gazed upon the happy pair. This love-smitten youth was only eleven, but Cupid had been merciless with his dart, and Harry's heart was torn asunder. Even a glance from his beloved Ethel would cause his heart to soar on high and mingle with the angels and arch-angels in his happiness.

And now that red-headed Tommy was beguiling his one ray of light away from him by an ice-cream cone. Could fate be worse! Harry longed for ten cents so that he could buy an ice-cream cone, but it was useless. Days ago the little boy had spent his last penny on a new "sling-shot" and now he did not know how to add another cent to the pockets of his new pants.

But Harry had a big sister well versed in the art of loving and being loved, and of this omniscient being he cautiously asked:

"Say, Sis—Why don't that big Bob fella' ever come to see you any more?"

"Oh, he is acting indifferent; he thinks that will help his case," she replied in an "it won't" tone.

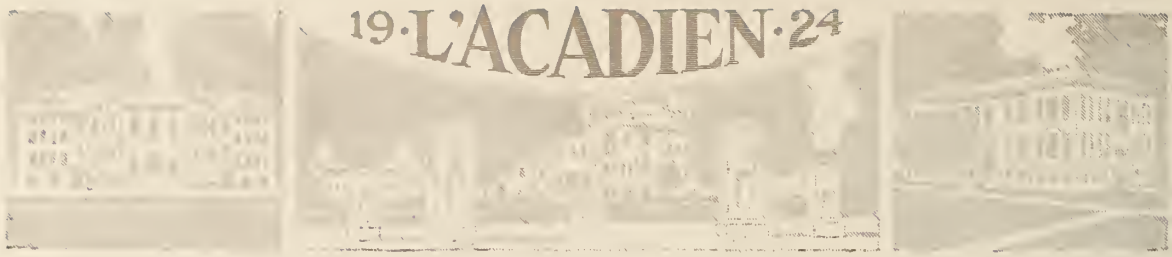
This answer made the little boy think. Indifference would get them,eh? All right, he would show Ethel a thing or two; and that red-headed, freckled-face Tommy also!

The next day was Sunday, and it had long been the custom for Harry to stop by the house of his idol on his way to Sunday School. This custom had begun when Harry was first smitten by the pleading blue eyes and beautiful flaxen curls of the little girl. But this time-honored habit was not destined to last.

Harry started out of his gate at exactly half-past nine by his new watch, and walked leisurely along the way. As usual, Ethel was in the parlor peeping from behind the curtains to see when to run out to meet her little Lochinvar. But much to the surprise of the waiting damsel, he sauntered past, not even giving the house a glance, so Ethel thought, but Harry was gazing at her from under half-closed lids and his heart skipped a beat and became wild, until suddenly he remembered his role, and then he shut his eyes tight and hastened his steps toward Sunday School.

Ethel, much distressed by the actions of her formerly fond suitor, slowly wended her way toward the church behind the indifferent boy.

"Wait, Ethel," yelled a voice from behind. Ethel was loth to wait for



Tommy, but she knew for certain that he possessed a whole quarter, and as "ice-cream cones *is* ice-cream cones," she reluctantly waited for the freckled-face lad. Together they continued their way to Sunday School, but conversation did not flourish. Ethel was devising a scheme by which she could regain the love of Harry, and Tommy was grinning all over his little freckled face to think that he had gotten ahead of his able rival.

Once inside of the tiny room, Ethel marched expectantly to her little chair. Of course, Harry will be standing repentantly by, she thought, but again she was disappointed. Harry, altogether unaware of the appealing blue eyes and golden curls of the little girl, was in the opposite corner reading a hymn book. Tommy's glee knew no bounds. He blushed as red as his hair and, for once, his freckles were completely hidden.

Harry, with a heavy heart, peeped over his hymn book, which was upside down, and gazed with frenzy at Tommy. How he hated freckles and red hair. He did not see how any girl could enjoy looking at such a specimen as Tommy, who possessed both of these defacements in a large degree. He was glad he didn't have but three freckles on his nose, and he was glad his hair was glossy black instead of fiery red.

But, as Sunday School progressed, Harry almost lost his determination to prove himself indifferent. The children had begun singing their favorite hymn. Heretofore, Harry and Tommy had stood, one on one side of the self-possessed little rascal and one on the other. When this beautiful hymn had been sung on former occasions, both little boys would face Ethel and empty their lungs of their full capacity of air and sing. The little girl would stand between them and gaze upon one and then upon the other. She had great respect for such lovely loud singing.

But today it was different; Tommy turned toward Ethel and gave vent to his pent up joy in a burst of song. Yes, Harry could hear his strained voice mingling with the "ups" and "downs" of the other pupils. It seemed to the jealous boy that Tommy had never before in his life sung with such gusto, and to such an appreciative audience.

More than once Ethel glanced at the sulky boy but she could not catch his eye. He had always just glanced at the ceiling or at the toes of his sturdy brown shoes. In vain did Ethel try to overtake him on his way home, but Harry thought differently. No! he was not going to have his assumed indifference ruined by the weakness of a moment. And so, hand in hand, Ethel and Tommy walked home.

"Sis," remarked Harry a few days later, "that big Bob fella's at the door, and say, Sis, what made him come back to see you again?"

"Oh, I don't know, Harry, but he is so lovely," answered his big sister as she gave him a hug. Harry nodded his glossy head wisely. He had been on the verge of giving up his plan of winning his lady by so-called indifference, but now

he took fresh courage. "Bob was a wise fella after all," he thought. He saw no reason for not following the example of the successful Bob.

Harry did not have a chance to display his apparent disinterest in the maiden in question until a few days later. In the meanwhile, by a great effort, he had hoarded up five pennies. With his wealth tightly clutched in his hand he marched to the bakery on the corner and purchased five lovely sticks of peppermint. Now, in children's eyes, peppermint sticks rank second to ice-cream cones in deliciousness. And so, the peppermint-clad boy marched bravely down the street and waited behind a fence until he saw Ethel approaching, switching her stiff pink skirt as she walked.

Very unconcernedly, Harry emerged from his hiding place and met Ethel face to face. Her glance traveled from Harry's mouth, which boasted a peppermint stick of great length, down to his pockets, which bulged with mouth-watering candy, and up again to his mouth. To Ethel this state of affairs was beyond belief. With her sweetest smile and a flirtatious toss of her curls she greeted him.

Harry returned her salutation with an indifferent nod, such as he had seen Bob employ toward his sister on a previous occasion, and walked his way. Gladly would he have laid every piece of peppermint at the feet of that winsome bit of childhood, looking at him with such a hurt expression. But Harry was a clever lad, and had benefitted by observation. Bob did not retrace his steps and bow at the feet of his girl, therefore Harry would not stop and bestow his candy upon his girl, even though his heart was aching and pining for one fond clasp of Ethel's soft hand.

Slowly Harry passed by. But Ethel could stand existence without Harry no longer. With one skip she was standing beside the unhappy boy, and looking sweetly up into his eyes, said in the meekest of voices:

"Harry, are you mad at me?" The heart of Harry became wild again. It was impossible to act indifferent when he looked down into those appealing eyes. The ache in his heart was suddenly healed. Without saying a word he took her soft little hand in his own and pulling the biggest stick of peppermint out of his pocket placed it with great precision in the center of Ethel's little rosebud mouth.

Harry had never been as happy before in his life. Suddenly, from around the corner, Tommy's cheery whistle could be heard. Mingled with the love, in Harry's heart, crept an atom of revenge. Yes, now was his chance to get even with that red-headed, freckled-face boy.

"Ethel," said Harry sweetly, "do you like freckles." The little coquette looked slyly at Harry's nose, which was graced with three freckles, and replied:

"No, I just like three freckles." Tommy got the benefit of these last remarks and turned pale underneath his generous sprinkling of freckles, a paleness which made them seem to protrude from his face and dance before the eyes of Harry.

—Alice Pipes.

Service

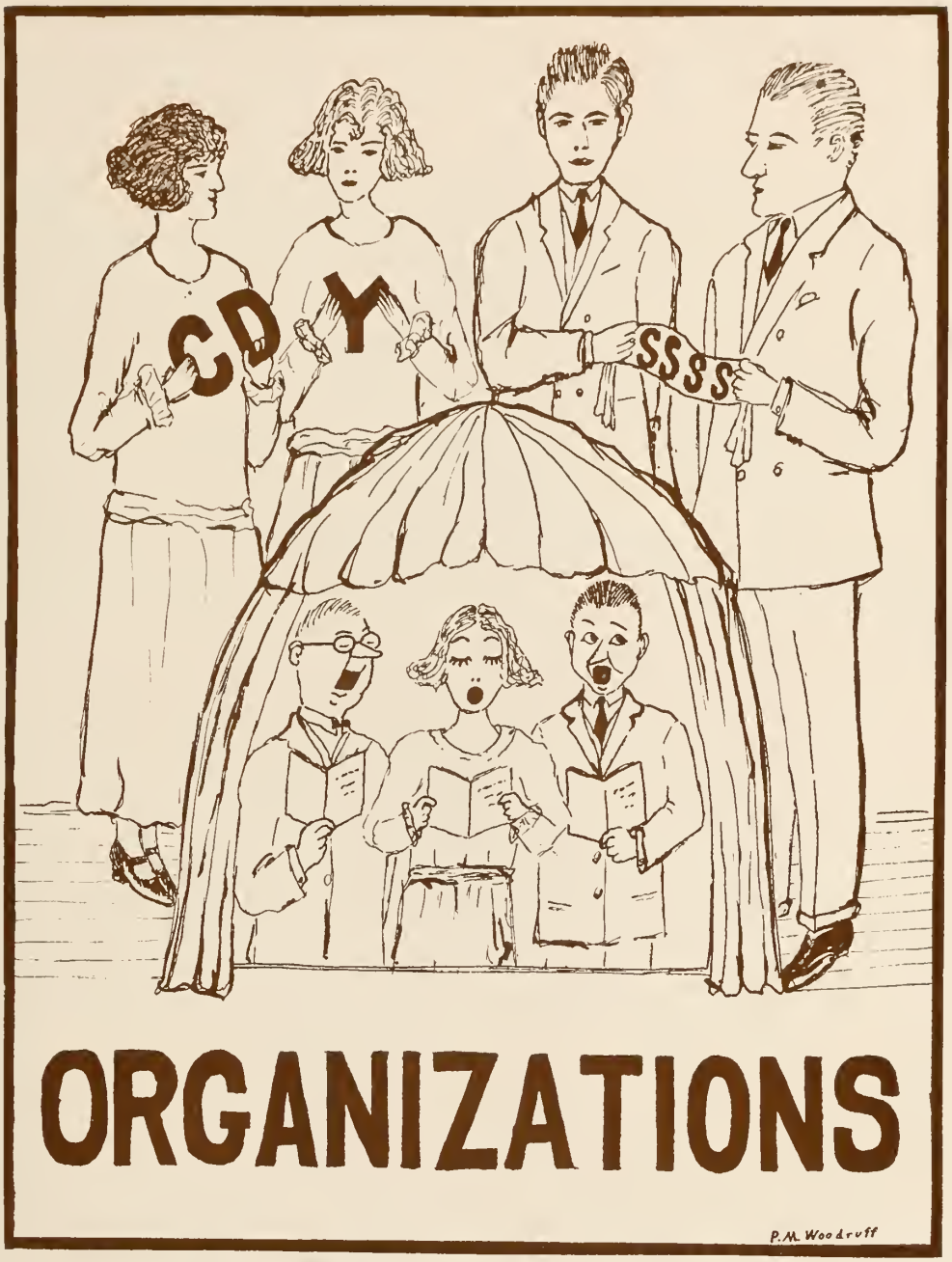
When the last days of college are ended, and we've
whispered our final good bye,
When the real work of life is beginning and
ambition is holding us high,
Can we say, with our heads proudly lifted, no
fear nor regret in our eye,
I have given my best to Southwestern, no man
could do more if he try?

Have I ever been known as a shirker, ever
failed to come up to the test?
Have I often denied myself pleasure, because I
considered "the rest"?
Have I always been sweet and obliging and treated
each friend as a guest,
Knowing well that of life's store of treasures,
true courtesy's one of the best?

Have I loved and been loved by my schoolmates,
or have I been cold from the start?
Too filled with my own selfish pleasures to
give of my friendship a part.
Too indifferent to care and unthinking, I may have
sent many a dart
That, cruel and swift in its passage, left sometimes
a hurt, bleeding heart.

Not always can school days be with us, and
soon, all too soon must we say
That for us college pleasures have ended, into
life's broader paths must we stray,
But on! may we always remember, as we
journey along day by day,
That the kingdom of unselfish service in
the hearts of us all should hold sway.

—PORTIA FUNDERBERG.


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"Literary friendship is a sympathy, not of manners, but of feelings."—ISAAC DISRAELI.





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"The conscious utterance of thought, by speech or action, to any end is art."—EMERSON.

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"'Twas blow for blow, disputing inch by inch; for one would not retreat, nor t'other flinch."
—Byron.



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"Religion and life are one, or neither is anything alone."—MACDONALD.



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"Religion has nothing more to fear than not being understood."—STANISLAUS.



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"Men have wrangled for religion, fought for it, died for it. Let us live for it."—COLTON.



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HARRISON C. MEAUX . . . . . *Treasurer*

"Big men see resemblances between religions,
Narrow men see only the differences."



STROLLERS

THE DRAMATIC CLUB, popularly known as "The Strollers," under the able direction of Mrs. Alice Roberts, has made a name for itself all over the State. Four plays have been presented in various towns and high schools this year: "Why Smith Left Home," "Peg O' My Heart," "Master Pierre Patelin," and "A Full House." The work in these presentations has been regarded as almost equal to that of professionals, and the students acting the parts in them have not only conferred honor on Southwestern, but have also received some most valuable training.

"All the world's a stage."—SHAKESPEARE.

S. L. I. Dramatic Club

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Ralph Anthony Squires . . . . . *Secretary*

Officers for Winter Term

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Elizabeth Emily Richard
Vesta Elnina Richard
Edward F. Shea
Alice Sims
Ralph Anthony Squires
Harry Oscar Thomas
Florence N. Tibbitts
May Margaret Troth
Dan Lawrence Winters
Evelyn Lee Wynne
Edna Jeanne Zeringue

"The play is done, the curtain drops; a moment yet the actor stops."—Thackeray.



Glee Club

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Ralph George Boyum . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Elizabeth Lyman . . . . . *Librarian*

Ralph Anthony Squires . . . . . *Accompanist*

Miss Ruth Stodghill . . . . . *Director*

THE S. L. I. Glee Club is one of the most worthwhile organizations in school. Pretty cantatas given during the year and commencement music bring joy to all. Their splendidly trained and well-blended voices, due to the careful selection of the director, have brought praise from all sides.

"Music is the universal language of mankind."—Longfellow.
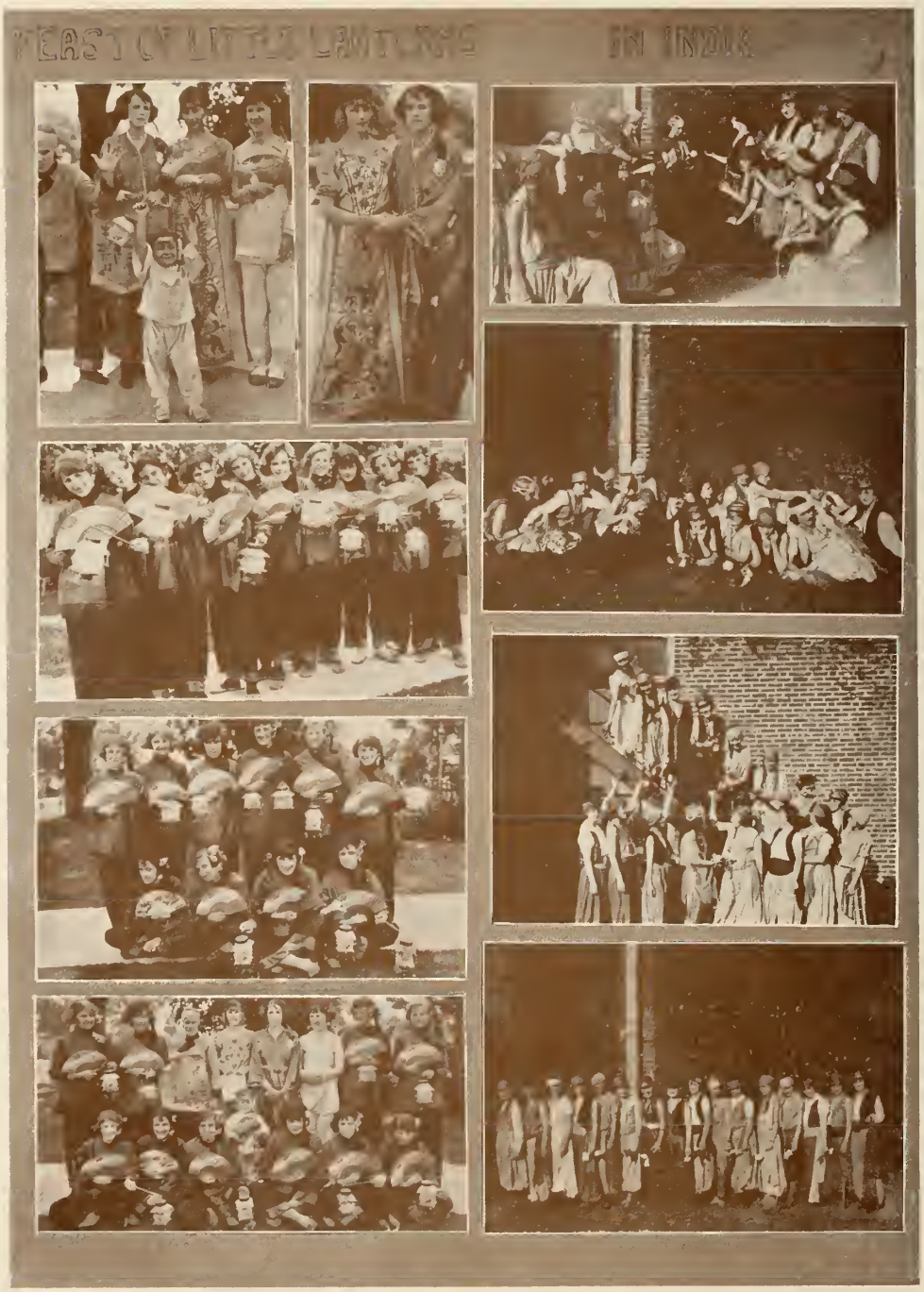


Glee Club

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Bourgeois, Eugene Oliver
Boyum, Marjorie
Boyum, Ralph George
Brand, Izzetta Catherine
Brasseux, Marcel
Burleigh, Ethel Mary
Calahan, Anna Coraline
Carter, Annie Beatrice
Clement, Jessie Mae
Coffey, Edith Louise
Comeaux, Nole Anthony
Conner, Gertie Lee
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David, Mabel Mary
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Hebert, Rita
Higginbotham, Lucien
Hockey, Marion Theresa
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Kelt, Shirley Christine
Klein, Evelyn Roselyn
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Landry, Raoul J.
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Lyman, Katherine
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Sellars, Walton P.
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Sims, Alice
Smith, Martha Alma
Squires, Ralph Anthony
Stephens, Caro Parham
Tabor, Ralph
Taylor, Arthur Richard
Thibodeaux, Lula May
Von Phul, Inez Genevieve
Torbert, Edwin Oliver

"The music in my heart I had long after it was heard no more."—Wordsworth.

OPERETTAS





Piano Club

MRS. HARVEY P. HOPKINS . . . *Instructor*

Mrs. Harvey P. Hopkins, well known everywhere as a finished musician, has accomplished wonders as piano instructor at Southwestern in the past four years. The recitals given during the year always bring praise from an enthusiastic audience. Her pupils are always ready to furnish piano music on all occasions and, in doing so, receive favorable comments on all sides. In 1921 there were twelve members; twenty-six are now enrolled, as follows:

CHAPPUIS, ALINE MARIE
DUPLEIX, AGNES
DAVID, MABLE MARY
GAUDET, CARMEN
GAUDET, ISABELLE
GAUTREAUX, AGNES ANGELLE
HANCHEY, BELLE OLLIE
HANCHEY, ETHEL
JORDAN, ESTHER
KLEIN, EVELYN ROSELYN
LEVERT, ANNETTE MARIE
LEVERT, DOROTHY M.
LEVET, ODETTE MARIE
LEGENDRE, VELMA MARIE
MINARD, MARIE
MAHONEY, ROBERTA
MOUTON, FERN
MOUTON, ROSE RHENA
ROY, MARIE CLAIRE
SLACK, SUE S.
SQUIRES, RALPH ANTHONY
TORBERT, EDWIN OLIVER
WARD, DAISY
WHITFIELD, YOLANDE
WEBRE, ANNA

"Music is a thing of the soul—a rose-lipped shell that murmurs of the eternal sea."—HOLLAND.



French Club

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La Société de Culture at de Bonne Humeur a pour but de créer un plus grand intérêt dans la langue française et aussie d'établir une espèce de "camaraderie litteraire" parmi les élèves qui étudient cette langue.

Outre notre talent local, nous avons un cours de lectures par de savants professeurs.

Nous sommes très fiers de notre société maintenant, et fiers de ce qu'elle sera. "Le temps grandit ce qu'il ne tue pas."

"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."—MICHAEL ANGELO.



Southwestern Social Service Society

S. S. S. S. Officers

Hubert Bourgeois . . . . . *President*

Kate Mitchell Davis . . . . . *Vice-President*

Edwin Joseph Richardson . . . . . *Secretary*

THE SOUTHWESTERN Social Service Society consists of a majority of the members of the student body, who have united to be of service where they are needed and also to have a good time. This year the club gave a welcoming social to the freshies and entertained the visiting teams at various times. It has offered a silver loving cup for the best Alma Mater song, to be awarded at the end of the year. Calls for relief have always been promptly responded to and the spirit of the S. S. S. S. has made itself felt all over the campus.

"Where gems of friendship e'er abound."


CALCASIEU PARISH GROUP
HAZEL
SEC. PORTIA
THE FAMILY
LONG AND SHORT
CHUMS
M B



Calcasieu Parish Club

Officers:

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Edwin Joseph Richardson . . . . . *Vice-President*

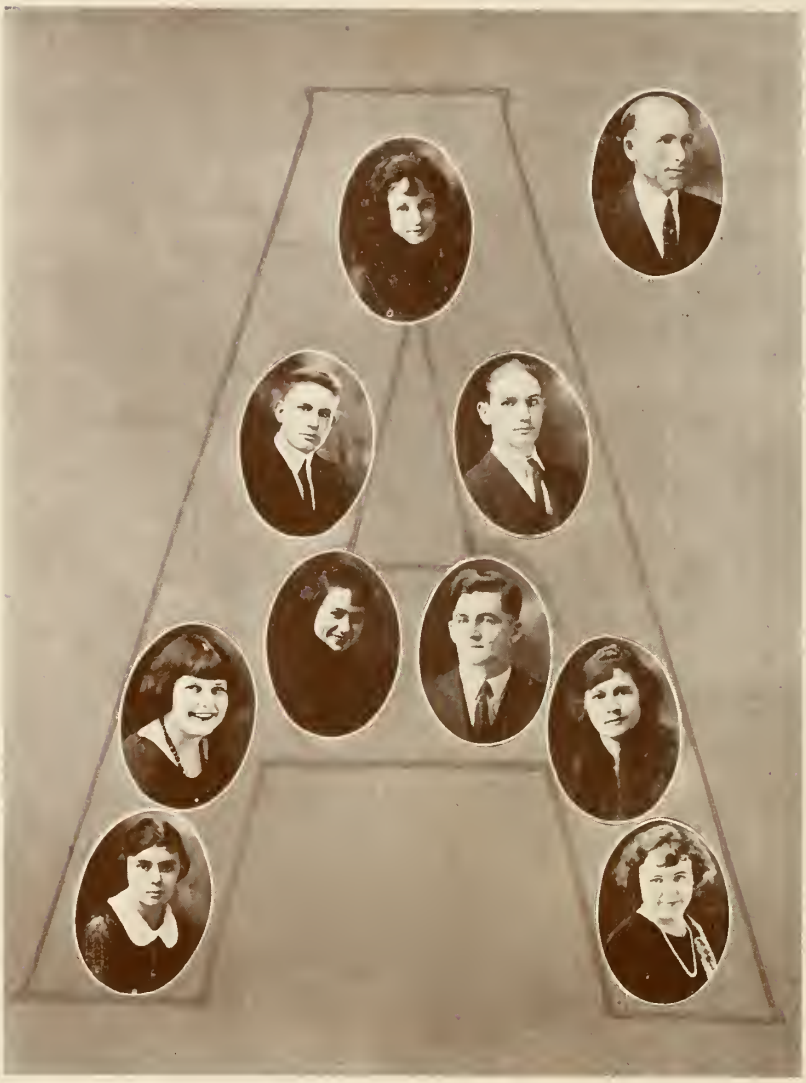
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George B. Key . . . . . *Treasurer*

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Brubaker, Bessie Ruth
Bujard, Alton Moss
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Duke, Paul Alan
Funderburg, Portia
Funk, Barclay George
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Hildebrand, Lewis Robert
Hockey, John Benjamin
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Kirkman, Gardie Elizabeth
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Newport, Mildred Elizabeth
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Prater Geneva O.
Regan, Jennie Marie
Reid, Jennie Mae
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Satterlee, Monte
Shea, Edwin F.
Smith, Annie Henning
Stahl, Irene
Taylor, Arthur Richard
Tibbitts, Florence N.
Von Phul, Inez Genevieve
Wentz, Helen
Wood, Bessie

"We cling to the highest and the best."



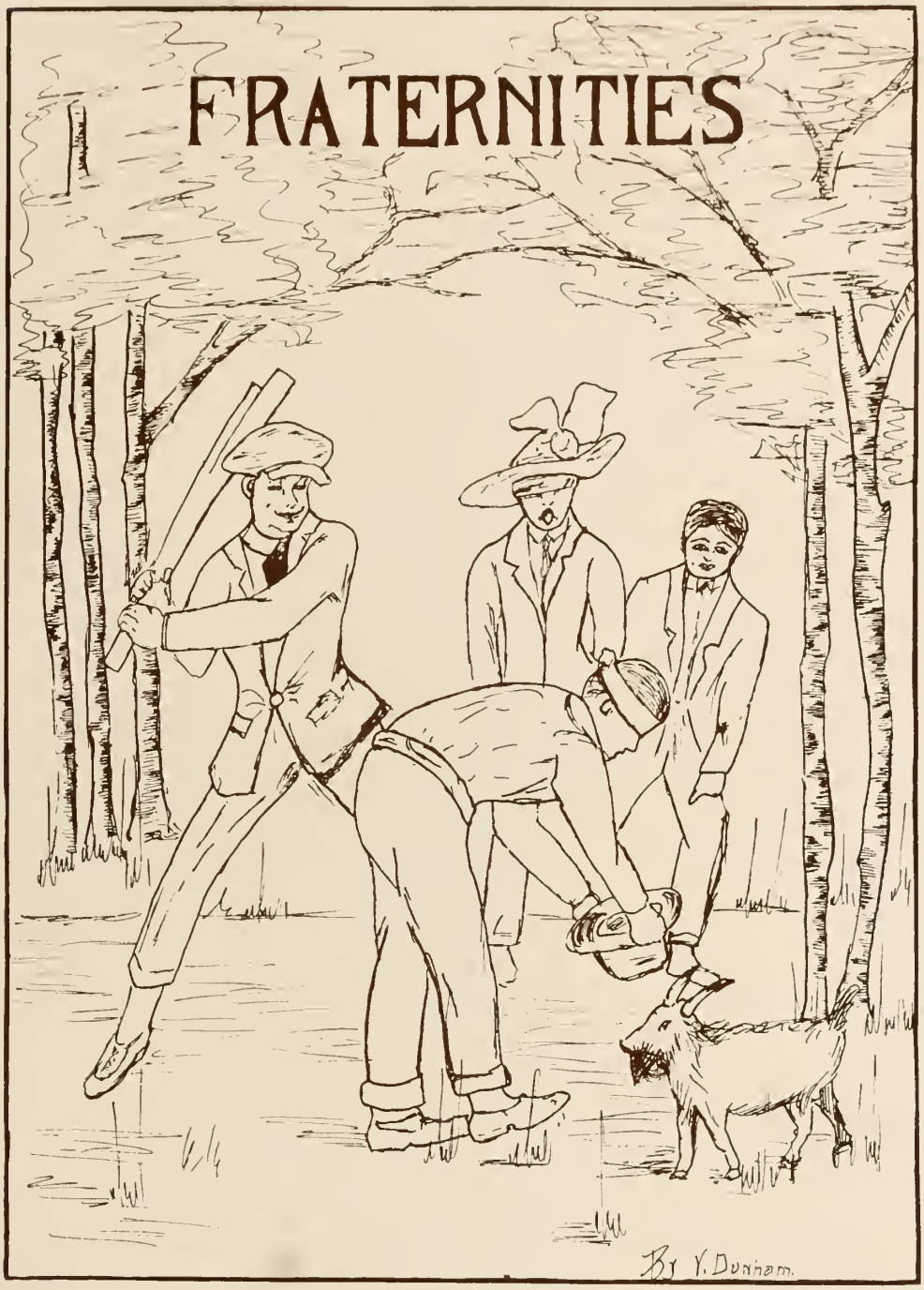
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FRATERNITIES
By Y. Dunham.


ΣΚ

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"As much valour is to be found in feasting as in fighting."—BURTON.



"What is thine is mine, and all mine is thine."—PLAUTUS.

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"Who riseth from a feast with that keen appetite that he sits down."—SHAKESPEARE.


ΔΕΝ



Delta Epsilon Nu Sorority

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MAY MARGARET TROTH
LODO MAE LIGON
VELMA MARIE LEGENDRE
GERTIE LEE CONNOR
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MABEL MARIE ROY

"Elegant as simplicity, and warm as ecstacy."—COWPER.


ΔΘΣ

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Patroness: MISS DELIE BANCROFT

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MILDRED ELIZABETH NEWPORT
GRACE MCCRORY
LOUISE MARIE PELLETIER
ANNA LEE HOPKINS
MARY ETHEL ROCK
MELVA LEE ODEN

"Time for work—and yet take much holiday for friendship's sake."


ΣΤΑ

Sigma Pi Apha Fraternity

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Roy Allen
Hubert Bourgeois
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Brooks Forrester
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Carl A. Perkins
Edwin Richardson
Ralph Squires
Gustave Trahan
Loyd Whitfield
Daniel Winters
James Wyche

"When good fellows get together."



Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

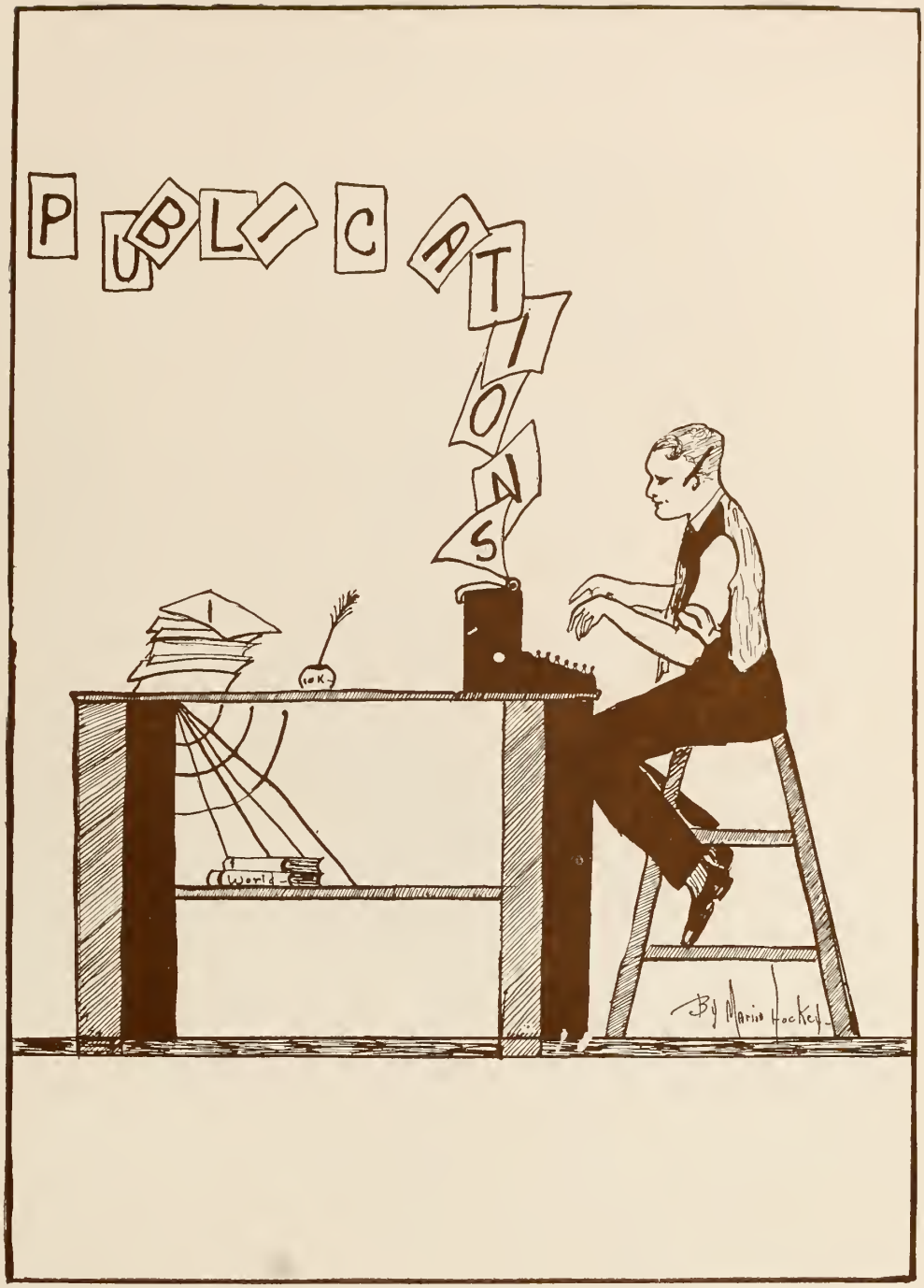
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WAGNER RUGER
FRED WILLIAM SMITH
GEORGE W. SUDDUTH

"A sudden thought strikes me—let us swear an eternal friendship."—JOHN G. FRERE.


PUBLICATIONS
World
By Marie Hackey

FRESHMEN ISSUE

THE VERMILION

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA INSTITUTE

LAFAYETTE, LA. FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1923.





TO HAVE
IN DRAMATICS

...s in Mrs. Roberts And A
...ved; College Credits in
...Those Participating In
...Club Performances

SOUTHWESTERN
BRIGHT



















...mmen

Freshmen,
...d play.
...et you
... we say
...ve our college
...ndard high,
...ch her spirit
...ping by.

Though with a feeling rather blue,
Wishing you could leave to-morrow,
Just plain homesick, thru and thru;
Just cheer up, and don't forget
The darkest night must find the day.
And th... will come when you'll be
... you can stay.

...shie,
...s could be,
...uld see,
...ereft,
...reshie
...n she left.

...whining,
...t the same.
...western's fame.
...has assisted
...her rep.
Oh, I ... to tell you
That it's called Southwestern "pep."

PORTIA FUNDERBURG

...OR N. S. K.
TREATED
Y PARTY
...cial" Tours
...rity Mem-
...tertained
Home

...Pull f...
...Foo...

...Progra...
...The H...
...Differ...
...Tak...

...FRI...

...Southwestern has now become in
...ve, the wonderfully progressive
...e it has always been in spirit
...ance with the increase in
...this year of four year stu
...e note the absence the year
...l men and high school
...The abolition of nigh
...urses is a necessary ste
...we consider the student
...hat Southwestern, as a tra
...raining, and though in a
... shall be missed, still we
...n regrets behind and look
...ward to the future
...here term system in effect
...is already proving its value
...old system of a two term
...and we recognize in those
...es for the better, the pro
...ive spirit of Southwestern and
... faculty. Indeed, the "moving
...ward" spirit has caught us all in
...grasp, and when we think of what
...s been accomplished by our col-
...lege and what will be accomplished
...in the future, we wish with Tenny-

...Leave it to me, a real co-ed to
...provide for wearing Japanese or for-
...homes in freshmen the Ridg
...in the ds Arthur Sypert
...assembly President Hon
...(or the) all studends of
...to get together
...compliments to the
...freshmen. Each
...from be eaten
...to present a
...thus afford am
...the Y. W.
...five program
...home towns
...with talking pic

...Lake Charles
...the Bridge
...established at
...the bond Mis
...Each Mon
...guests of this
...many a gala
...Those present
...of which Nor
...Those present
...day night

FAMOUS AMERICANS

A FOUR

L'ACADIAN STAFF



BUSINESS MANAGER



EDITOR IN CHIEF



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BERNARD LANG

THE LIBRARY GOSSIP

Published Spasmodically and Irrelevantly by Students of S. L. I.

VOLUME I. NUMBER 13

Entered as no class matter, on February 31st, 1924, at the Postoffice at Breaux Bridge, under Act of September 4, 1900.

Office.....The Library
Circulation.....Below Normal

BOARD OF EDITORS.

31 Seniors
38 Juniors
174 Sophomores
240 Freshmen
MRS. LOUISE CLEGG, Censor and Chief Bouncer

"LOVE TAPS"
(Copywronged)

"You say you like her—Why, she's the—ssh—there comes Miss Clegg. What was I saying? Oh! yes, I think so—That's what someone told me—but the Cypress Grove is the prettiest part of the campus. I can't understand why they would cut it down—"

"Oh!—you say you just heard they were—well, maybe he's mistaken—I hope so anyway—But say have you heard the latest—Sororities are talking about abolishing themselves or something—I haven't read half I was going to and 'Griff' gave us 300 pages for the term."

"What do you think of that?—Well, let me get busy—(head in book for half a second.) What! they've broken up. You don't say.

(To be continued in our next issue.)

THINGS THAT MAKE LIFE MISERABLE FOR THE BOARD

"Say, when is the annual coming out?" "Was my class picture good? Which one did you like the best?" "You ought to put this in the annual." "Is L'Acadien going to be as good as last year? Will it be thicker?"

"Is there very much work in putting out the book?"

"Whom are you going to dedicate it to?"

"If you run that picture of me and my girl, I'll break every bone in your head."

"I trust that your joke section will be exceedingly humorous this year. Of course, you must mention no names of persons, expose no boneheads, and scrupulously avoid all slams, and above all, don't run any jokes on the Faculty."

"For evil news rides post, while good news waits."—MILTON.

ATHLETICS





S. L. I. Football Team

Top Row (left to right)—Coach T. R. Mobley, Meaux, Montalbano, Lange, Barr, C. J. McNaspy, Athletic Director.

Second Row—Trahan, Tabor, Sellers, Dugal, Adams, Cagle, Dugas.

Third Row—Perron, M. E. Landry, Taylor, Sudduth, Iles, Jagou, Buie.

Fourth Row—Bujard, Ruger, Theriot, Hanchey (Captain), Richardson, A. O. Landry, Cambre.

"Great is the glory, for the strife is hard."—Wordsworth.

FOOTBALL - - 1923



ON SEPTEMBER 3rd the first football practice for the season began with twelve loyal supporters of old Southwestern present. These twelve were destined to be the nucleus of one of the best teams that ever carried the Vermilion colors into battle. From these twelve veterans of the past the squad grew until there were three teams running signal practice.

Sitting on the turf on that opening day the squad listened to words of welcome in football code by Coach Mobley.

The opening game of the season was with Centenary College of Shreveport, one of the strongest teams in the South. It was to this team the Bulldogs were destined to lose by the heaviest score of the season, 35-0. Outweighed by a heavy margin, they went down fighting.

On September 29th the Bulldogs plunged into the "Green Wave" of Tulane University at Tulane Stadium. The Bulldogs were weakened by injuries received the week before from Centenary, but they tore great holes in Tulane's line, holding her to a score of 7-2 in the first half. In the last half the swift back field of the "Greenies" succeded in running around Southwestern's terminals for two more touchdowns. The final score was 20-2.

At L. S. U. in Baton Rouge, October 6th, was fought one of the most brilliant football battles in which the Bulldogs have ever participated. The whistle blew at 3 o'clock and the fight was on! The game was fast and snappy. The Tigers were swept off their feet by the heavy line plunging of the Bulldogs, but when Southwestern opened her aerial attack they were completely bewildered. The score remained 3-0 in Southwestern's favor until the fourth quarter when the Tigers carried the oval across for a 7-3 victory in the last four minutes of play.

Jefferson College was the next to meet the Bulldogs in battle. The game was played on Girard Field October 13th. It was a one-sided game from the start; the Jefferson boys were a clean football team but they were outclassed. Coach Mobley used his entire third team before the game ended, but in spite of that the score was 81-0 in our favor.

The Louisiana College "Wildcats" came down to play the Bulldogs on October 20th; they were full of confidence for an easy victory, but the "Wildcats" became very tame indeed and went back to their neck of the woods after the Bulldogs had treed them. The final tally was 31-10, another victory for Southwestern.

"The hero is not fed on sweets."—EMERSON.

The next game was played in Beaumont, Texas, October 27th, where the Bulldogs met and defeated the South Park College eleven 19-16. The game was extremely slow. The field was very dusty, the weather warm and many penalties were inflicted. But in spite of the difficulties the Bulldogs carried off the victory.

Southwestern again won a brilliant victory over an old opponent when she met and defeated Spring Hill College on Maxim Field in Spring Hill, Alabama, on November 3rd, by a score of 40-7. The game was extremely fast from the beginning. The air route was frequently resorted to by both sides, but the Hillians were unable to stop the onrushing tide of red.

The tenth day of November forged another link in Southwestern's chain of victories. On this day the Bulldogs defeated St. Stanislaus College, 14-0. The game was very slow, due to many penalties inflicted on both sides and to the hot condition of the weather.

The next victim of the Bulldogs was a team from Mississippi State Normal, of Hattiesburg, Miss., which played Southwestern on Girard Field, November 17th, and was overwhelmed 66-0. The Normal boys were no match for Coach Mobley's team of veterans.

On Thanksgiving Day was the big annual game of the season. It is on this day each year that the Bulldogs play the Normal boys. The upstate team came down full of pep and enthusiasm, backed by a loyal crowd of supporters. They, like many others, however, met their Waterloo on that day, for the Bulldogs' ability to drop the oval between the ears ended the game 14-12 in their favor. The field was very wet and muddy; neither team took the offensive but played for the breaks of the game, which proved to be about evenly divided. Very little passing or broken field running was tried by either side, due to the condition of the field. However, the game was clean all the way through and very few penalties were inflicted.

This game finished one of the most successful seasons in Southwestern's history. The team of 1923 justly deserve the title "Battling Bulldogs." The evidence of scientific coaching was seen throughout the season. This was the best team the "ole skule" has ever trotted onto a gridiron. The score in points for the season was: Southwestern, 270; Opponents, 107.

Southwestern is indebted to Coach Mobley, the man behind the guns, who was responsible for the team's success or failure. He has indeed proved himself to be a great coach.

Mr. McNaspy, as athletic director, is due much credit for having arranged such an intense schedule, one that was worth fighting to fulfill successfully.

"True bravery is shown by performing without witness what one might be capable of doing before all the world."—La Rochefoucauld.



Championship Basketball Team
Louisiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Top Row (left to right)—Coach T. R. Mobley, Athletic Director C. J. McNaspy.

Second Row—Smith, Iles, Lange, Bujard, Cagle, Theriot.

Bottom Row—Buie, R. Bresie, Capt. Richardson, Cambre, A. Bresie.

"The brave man seeks not popular applause."—Dryden.

BASKETBALL - - 1924

SOUTHWESTERN this year put out not one of the best, but the best cage team she has ever had. The "Bulldogs" won the Louisiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship this year for the first time in Southwestern's history. The schedule which they followed was not an easy one either, for it included such teams as Tulane and Louisiana State University, Centenary, Louisiana State Normal, and Louisiana College. Teams were played from over two states, Louisiana and Mississippi. But the championship was not all the "Bulldogs" won; they also won praise from the spectators everywhere for their good sportsmanship.

The "Bulldogs" played twelve Association games and won ten of them; the two lost were to Centenary College at Shreveport, one being lost on their court and one on Southwestern's. For the first time the "Bulldogs" took four consecutive games from Normal. Never before had they defeated Normal on her own court, but this time they doubled the score on her. They also took four games from Louisiana College, two on their court and two on her own. The "Bulldogs" won one and lost one game to Centenary on Southwestern's court, and the same resulted in Shreveport, giving Southwestern two games and Centenary two for the season.

On the tour which they made to return the games of Normal, Centenary and Louisiana College, the "Bulldogs" won five of the six games, something that was very unusual for any team to do at home, much less on a tour. To Centenary went the honor of winning that one game.

On another trip the "Bulldogs" won four games from Jefferson College, two from Louisiana State University, lost one to Tulane University, won one and lost one to St. Stanislaus College, and lost one to Loyola University.

The team work of the "Bulldogs" was marked by its consistency throughout the entire season; it was very seldom that they let up in their stride. All athletes know that almost any team gets into a "rut" and probably stays there for days, and this is what Coach Mobley skillfully avoided; by proper training he kept his men on a consistent plateau almost all the season. The passing and the goal shooting of the team as a whole was remarkable.

In basketball, as in football, it was Coach Mobley's ability as a basketball coach as well as a leader of the boys that enabled Southwestern to put out a championship team.

"Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody."—EMERSON.



Southwestern's Baseball Team

Member of Louisiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Top Row (left to right)—Ruger, Adams, Coach T. R. Mobley, Sudduth, Taylor.

Second Row—Richardson, Lemon, Perkins, Lovell, Tabor.

Bottom Row—Bujard, Ducrest, Cambre, Dugas (Capt.), Theriot, Henry.

"Our antagonist is our helper."—Burke.

BASEBALL - - 1924

DIAMOND practice was begun at Southwestern Monday, March 3rd. The prospects for a successful season seem to be ours. The infield of last year is intact with the exception of the loss of Dick Covington; the outfield remains the same except for the absence of Hawkins. From the pitching staff only Menuet is missing.

In addition to the old men back on the scene, some good material is expected to develop from the several freshmen who have reported for practice.

For the backstop position there is Ex-Captain Sudduth, with Tabor and Key next in line. The pitching staff will include Adams and Bourgeois from the 1923 hurlers, Henry from the 1917 nine, a star left-hander, and Lemmon, who is well known to Southwestern baseball followers.

Perkins has first chance at first base, but is expected to have some close competition from Theriot, one of the freshmen stars, as well as Lange, from last year's "Bulldogs," and Pollard a former Normal man.

At second Cambre is again scheduled to be on the job, with Domengeaux as as understudy. Steiner is expected to be back at short, with Bujard as a rival. Captain Dugas will be at third, with Taylor next in line for the hot corner position.

In the outfield there will be Richardson, Lovell, and Ruger, all letter men, Ducrest from the 1923 "Bulldog Squad," and Mouton of the 1919 Club.

As no games have been played, we will give the schedule below with spaces left blank so that you may fill in the score.

March 22nd	Southwestern	; St. Peter's College	
March 28th	Southwestern	; L. S. U.	
March 29th	Southwestern	; L. S. U.	
April 7th	Southwestern	; La. State Normal	
April 8th	Southwestern	; La. State Normal	
April 14th	Southwestern	; Louisiana College	
April 15th	Southwestern	; Louisiana College	
April 16th	Southwestern	; La. State Normal	
April 17th	Southwestern	; La. State Normal	
April 18th	Southwestern	; Centenary College	
April 19th	Southwestern	; Centenary College	
April 21st	Southwestern	; L. P. I.	
April 22nd	Southwestern	; L. P. I.	
April 28th	Southwestern	; Louisiana College	
April 29th	Southwestern	; Louisiana College	
May 13th	Southwestern	; Centenary College	
May 14th	Southwestern	; Centenary College	
Total Points:	Southwestern	; Opponents	

TRACK - - 1924

ON MARCH 2nd, Captain Rudolph Bresie led his cinder-path warriors in the first workout of the season. There was a goodly squad out, and the prospects looked good for another championship track team, which would be almost too good as we have already won two championships this year: that is, football and basketball. However, no goal seems beyond the pale of Southwestern's stalwart athletes. In the last few years athletics have been progressing by leaps and bounds, and we are expecting great things from "Little Goat" Bresie and his squad.

We really have the same team as last year with the exception of Dick Covington, Keener Cagle, Henry Trahan, and Ex-Captain Levois. Dick was our speed man, doing the 100-yard dash in 9 4/5 seconds. Keener put the shot, Levois stepped the high hurdles, and Henry did the relay.

For the 100-yard dash this year we have Emmet Breaux and "Tut" Richardson. "Tut" will be in the high jump also, with Jim Morris. In the 880, 440 and 220-yard dashes we will see Trahan, Toland, Richardson and Breaux; on the pole vault we expect Brooks Forrester to hold his own, and the high hurdles will be run by Wagner Ruger. "Tut" Richardson will try to set another record in the broad jump; Meaux will be there trying to break his own record in the low hurdles. In the shot put and discus throw Cecil Lovell will be our representative, while in the mile and relay races we will have Toland, Richardson, Breaux, Meaux and Ruger.

Besides the old men there is a wealth of good looking material in the freshmen squad, and from them we expect some stars to develop, as Southwestern has the same "rep" in the development of track stars as Los Angeles has in developing movie stars.

"There is a brave fellow, there's a man of pluck!"—LONGFELLOW.

Southwestern will participate in two track meets, both of which are to be held on the local campus. The first will be with Sam Houston Normal School, Huntsville, Texas, and will be held on May 3rd. The second will be on May 9th, and this will be the Louisiana Intercollegiate Track Meet. For your convenience we will list below the events that will be contested in this meet, leaving spaces blank for records.

100-Yard Dash	.....	.....	.....
Running High Jump	.....	.....	.....
880-Yard Dash	.....	.....	.....
220-Yard Dash	.....	.....	.....
Pole Vault	.....	.....	.....
High Hurdles	.....	.....	.....
440-Yard Dash	.....	.....	.....
Running Broad Jump	.....	.....	.....
Low Hurdles	.....	.....	.....
Shot Put	.....	.....	.....
Mile Run	.....	.....	.....
Discus Throw	.....	.....	.....
Mile Relay	.....	.....	.....

"Not hate but glory made these chiefs contend."—HOMER.


GIRLS ATHLETICS
By V. Dunham



W. A. A. Board

CHRISTINE ARDIZONE . . . . . *President*
VESTA RICHARD . . . . . *Vice-President*
JESSIE POST . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

ORGANIZATION REPRESENTATIVES:

Volley Ball:
HELEN HARDY
BERNADINE LOUSTELOT

Tennis:
ANNIE CARTER
BEULAH LERILLE

Swimming:
DAISY WARD
MABEL LEWIS

Hiking Club:
ETHEL DANIEL
RAE HOUSTON

Basketball:
MARTHA SMITH
FLORENCE PLAISANCE

Aesthetic Dancing:
VELMA LEGENDRE
MILDRED PATTERSON

Folk Dancing: MARIE LOUISE DE LA HOUSSAYE, VESTA RICHARD



Women's Athletic Association

Bennett, Thelma M.
Bergeron, Elise J.
Bernard, Lylia Marie
Bernard, Octavie Marie
Bernard, Marie Louise
Blaize, Julia Marie
Bonicard, Mildred D.
Bordelon, Lynn
Boudreaux, Agnes B.
Boudreaux, Elphine M.
Boudier, Mildred Leona
Bousquet, Alice
Brasseux, Noella
Broussard, Martha
Broussard, Sophy Marie
Brower, Lucille
Brubacker, Bessie Ruth
Buchanan, Helen G.
Buchanan, Sophy W.
Burns, Dorothy Vivian
Calahan, Anna Caroline
Cancienne, Emma C.
Carmouche, Alice Mary
Carmouche, Nuna Mae
Carter, Aline Rose
Carter, Annie Beatrice
Chauvin, Rose Mary
Clark, Lillian
Clement, Winnie Tell
Conner, Gertie Lee
Collette, Edith
Comeaux, Marie Louise
Conques, Elida
Conrad, Mildred Louise
Couvillon, Mildred Adele
Couvillon, Pearl Anne
Daniel, Ethel
David, Mabel Mary
de la Houssaye, Mabel M.
de la Houssaye, Marie L.
Dever, Irma
de Rouen, Irene Isabell
Doty, Anne Eugene
Doucet, Lena
Dugas, Marie Mercedes
Duhon, Angelle M.
Duhon, Ruth Odile
Dumesnil, Eliza Marie
Dunham, Virginia Lee
Durio, Marguerite
Eccles, Mildred Runie
Edwards, Louise Estelle
Everitt, Janice Carr
Fontenot, Ouida M.
Freeland, Lula
Fuselier, Jeanne
Gaude, Oresta
Gauthier, Aline Agnes
Gauthier, Corine, E.
Gauthier, Alice Marie
Gautreaux, Agnes A.
Golden, Dorothy E.
Griffith, Stella A.
Griffin, Zelma
Guidroz, Laura May
Guillet, Rosetta Agnes
Guillory, Hattie
Gurney, Ethelyn
Hadden, Henrietta
Hanchey, Ethel
Hardy, Alcyone Helen
Harris, Myrtle Ruth
Hebert, Rita
Hitter, Beatrice
Hockey, Marion Theresa
Horecky, Genevieve
Horn, Hazel
Houston, Rae Whiteworth
Jenkins, Edith
Johnson, Hortense
Johnston, Gertrude, H.
Kay, Jessie
Kelley, Mildred Lorraine
Kelt, Shirley Christine
Kennon, Sudie
Kernan, Hazel Ann
Knoblock, Nita Marie
Laborde, Olive
LaFleur, Evelina Marie
Lamendola, Myra Mary
Landreneau, Myra
Landry, Berthilde
Landry, Rowena
Landry, Ruby Claire
Laurent, Pauline Marie
LeBlanc, Athalie
Le Normand, Amy E.
Levet, Annette Marie
Levet, Odette Marie
Lewis, Mabel
Link, Beatrice Bell
Loustalot, Bernadine A.
Ludeau, Joyce Rae
Lyman, Elizabeth
Mahoney, Roberta
Martin, Ada Marie
Martin, Adeline Marie
Martin, Rita Ann
McCrory, Grace
McKee, Sarah Margaret
Miller, Mabel
Millet, Elida
Miller, Gussie Anna
Mills, Mabel McKowen
Minard, Marie
Mire, Ethel Laura
Mouille, Esther Gloria
Moody, Lillian Carolyn
Moore, Mary
Moore, Norma Louise
Monies, Vivian Josephine
Montet, Lillian Theresa
Montz, Claudia Marie
Morgan, Hilda Berenice
Morgan, Ruth Lenora
Moresi, Beatrice C.
Moulis, Gertrude Marie
Mouton, Beulah
Mouton, Jeanne Marie
Newport, Mildred E.
Nolan, Olive
Nolan, Mamie Estelle
Olivier, Camille Mary
Olivier, Louise Emily
Orange, Lela
Ostrand, Katherine E.
Parker, Clotilde Ethel
Patterson, Mildred Phyllis
Peirce, Louise Agnes
Pennington, Catherine M.
Phillips, Ethel
Plaisance, Florence D.
Post, Jessie Ethel
Powers, Edith
Prater, Geneva
Prevost, Delia Marie
Raggio, Dora Emily
Reid, Jennie Mae
Reynold, Emma Beckman
Richard, Aline Anita
Richard, Vesta Elina
Robin, Mabel
Rock, Mary Ethel
Roy, Marie Claire
Samson, Eunice Marie
Sanaren, Bertha Maud
Saucier, Velmae Gladys
Sibille, Virginia Helen
Smith, Annie Henning
Smith, Martha Alma
Sockrider, Grace Jane
Stephens, Caro Parham
St. Marie, Lydia Marie
Sturdivant, Marie
Sylvester, Emily
Talley, Mrs. Daisy L.
Tate, Pauline
Thibodeaux, Dorothy May
Tobey, Thelma
Trahan, Stella
Trosclair, Nora Antoinette
Trumps, Pearl
Ventre, Louise Agnes
Vidrine, Marie
Vidrine, Mattie
Von Phul, Inez Genevieve
Wagley, Janie Douglas
Ward, Daisy
Watson, Lillie Marie
Watson, Mamie Elizabeth
Watts, Alice
Webre, Edda



BASEBALL GROUP



BASKETBALL GIRLS



VOLLEYBALL GROUP
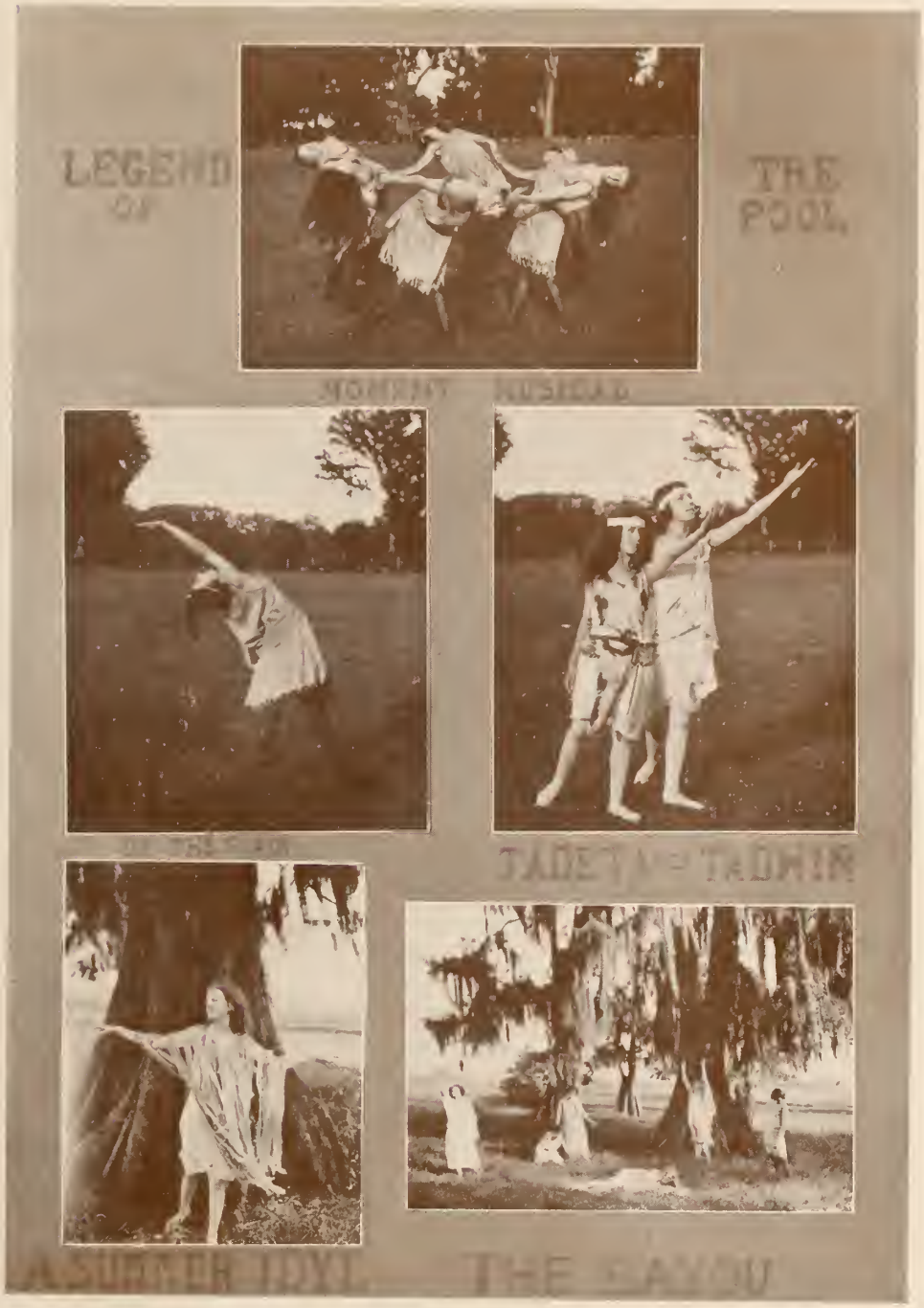


TENNIS GROUP



FOLK-DANCING GIRLS



HIKING CLUB



ÆSTHETIC DANCING

Women's Athletics at Southwestern

SOUTHWESTERN not only takes care of her girls intellectually and socially, but she also provides for their physical development. Athletics is made so attractive that it is hardly necessary to make it compulsory, although each girl is required to make one or two points in athletics.

In order to encourage them to take more athletics, the red "S" is awarded to all girls making eight points. A season's work in one sport counts one point. The wearers of the "S" this year are: Annie Carter, Bertha Louden, Beth Lyman, Jessie Post, Velma Legendre, and Geneva Prater.

The purpose of the W. A. A. is to promote wholesome relations in athletics among girls. Practically every girl in school belongs, and when it comes to real sport and good times, the W. A. A. girls have it. One of the most popular events of the year is W. A. A. Stunt Night, when all the organizations on the campus vie with each other in cleverness and originality. Following Stunt Night is the Big Annual Colonial Ball given by W. A. A. for all the girls in school. The beautiful costumes, good orchestra music, special feature dances, and general Colonial atmosphere are especially memorable. All agree that W. A. A. is the best all-round organization on the campus, and every girl's heart fills with pride when you say, "Three Cheers for W. A. A."

All members of W. A. A. belong to at least one of the following: Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Volleyball, Hiking, Swimming, Folk Dancing or Aesthetic Dancing.

Southwestern has this year completed the prettiest girls' athletic grounds in the state. The tennis, basketball, and volleyball courts are perfect, with a lovely cypress grove as a background.

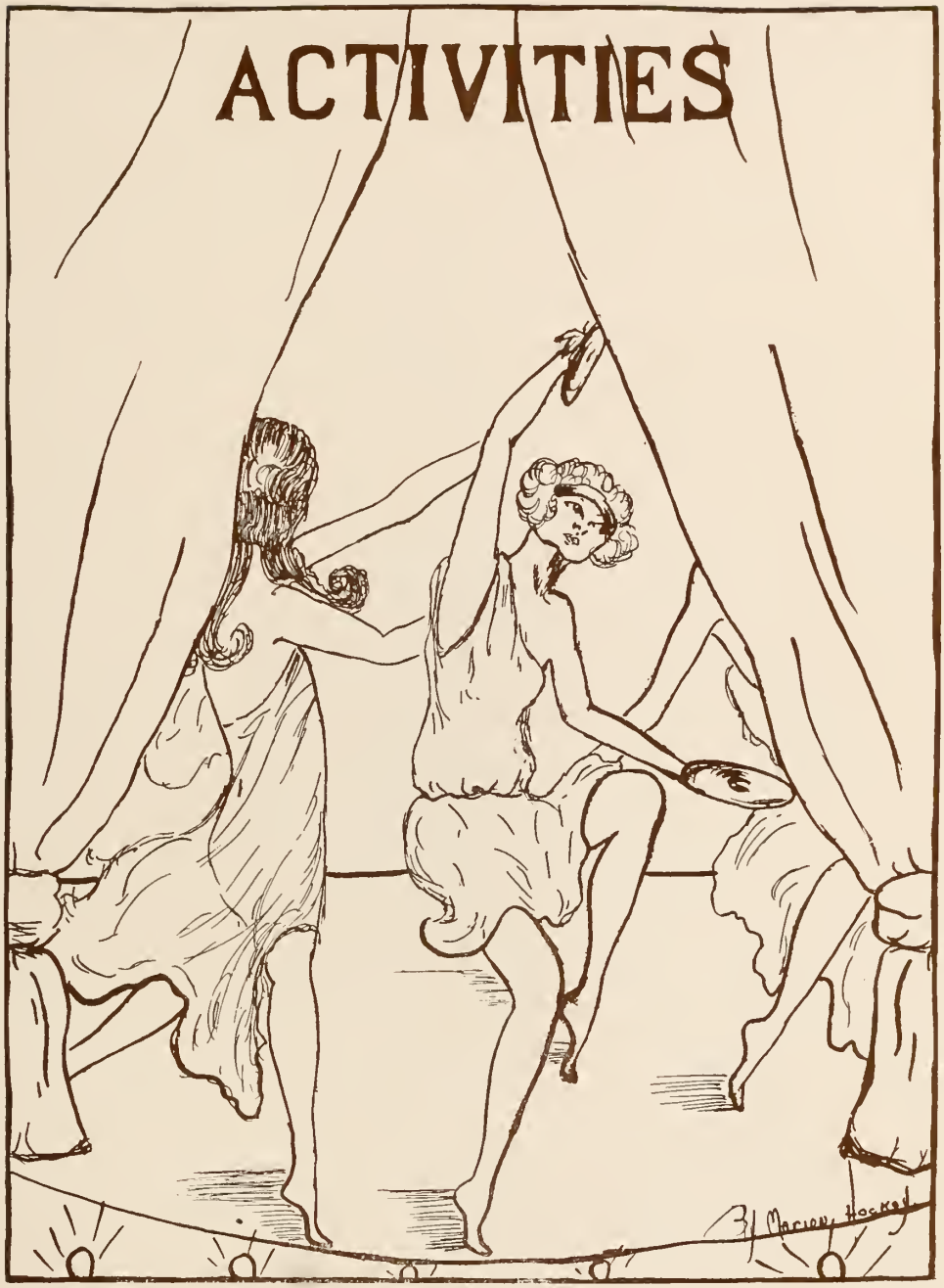
Captains of the various teams are:

Basketball:	*Baseball:*	*Volleyball:*
Ruth Duhon	Mabel Mills	Gertrude Johnston
Martha Smith	Claire Bourg	Mabel Mills

The Athletic Directors are:

Miss Joyce Hartzell
Miss Annie Carter
Mrs. Rowena N. LaCoste
Miss Hugh D. McLaurin
Mrs. Leslie E. White

"The butterflies of the court that flutter in a pageant."—Byron.


ACTIVITIES



Calendar, 1923-'24

Sept. 10th—Southwestern's birthday; she is 23 years old.

Sept. 11th — Registration. Miss Bancroft to Freshman: "Are you a scholarship student?" "No'm, I'm a freshman." That's all right, freshman, you won't always be green and scared.

Sept. 12th—Classes begin. Many Freshmen got lost, but they followed the crowd and soon found themselves in Mr. Griffin's Medieval History Class.

Sept. 13th—Dr. Stephens welcomed all students to Southwestern.

Sept. 14th—Big crowd at Society. The novelty hasn't worn off yet.

Sept. 15th—No school today.

Sept. 16th—Sunday. "And we rested on the seventh day from all our work."

Sept. 17th—Blue Monday. Thus starts the "Eternal "Grind for another week.

Sept. 18th—Someone said today that he surely did miss Peanut and Bateman, but he was glad Monroe was still with us. What would we do without him?

Sept. 19th—New bleachers were erected on the campus; all people burdened with superfluous flesh will please occupy bottom row.

Sept. 20th — The first Pep Meeting was held in Martin Hall. I am glad to say that none of our freshmen have weak lungs.

Sept. 21st—Big excitement. "Bo" McMillan's Centenary Gentlemen have arrived. We haven't seen a gentleman in a long time.

Sept. 22nd — The Bulldogs battled with the Centenary Gentlemen and lost to the tune of 33-0. It's all right, Bulldogs, we'll get them next year. Alumni Home-Coming Day. Many old students here to root for the Bulldogs. Ask Monte and Elizabeth why they chose "Doc's" office as their private dressing room.

Sept. 24th—We were entertained at Assembly today by a few dry remarks from "Doc." "Come again, we're waiting."

Sept 26th—Dramatic Club met tonight. Cast for "Why Smith Left Home" was selected.

Sept. 27th—Jessie Mae and Louise Ventre found out that Assembly is no place to talk. If you were not sufficiently "crumbed," girls try it again.

Sept. 28th—We sang "The Soldier's Chorus" at assembly today. Tomorrow we'll sing "My Heart's In The Highlands." Miss Stodghill told me we would.

Sept. 29th—We're proud of you, Bulldogs. Next time we'll make a duck pond out of that Rolling Wave.

(This page given through courtesy of AUSTIN, NICHOLS & COMPANY.)

Sept. 30th—Enrollment at Southwestern reached 500 at noon today. Day by day in every way Southwestern is getting bigger and better.

Oct. 1st—Durkee Pelletier recited "The Bells" for us today. Doc was afraid he wouldn't "put it over," but we knew he would.

Oct. 2nd—"Doc's" camera is in prominence on the campus again. If anyone wishes to see the "birdie" come out, make a date with "Doc."

Oct. 3rd—Dean Hayes and Mother Foules entertained the girls at tea from 4 to 6, in the reception room at Foster Hall.

Oct. 4th—1923 L'Acadien is out. Our motto: "Better late than never."

Oct. 5th—A few Southwesternites escaped to the Southwest Louisiana Fair, even if it was Literary Society night. We'll be with you next Friday, Ralph.

Oct. 6th—All hail to the Bulldogs! They outplayed the Tigers in their own back yard. The Tigers won by the small score of 7-3.

Oct. 8th—Miss Hartzell danced at assembly today. Mr. Mac and Charles Jagou played the L. S. U. - S. L. I. football game over for us on the stage. "Let's give 15 big ones for the Bulldogs."

Oct. 9th—If you want to know what is meant by the "Committee of Five," ask Monte and Edith Collette.

Oct. 10th—We are getting our first touch of fall weather today. Miss Huger is walking faster than ever.

Oct. 11th—Durkee "turned on the juice" today. We had a pep meeting in assembly.

Oct. 12th—Mr. Moore took a "panorama" view of Southwestern students today. We were all dressed up.

Oct. 13th—We had a game of tag with Jefferson today. I wonder who won?

Oct. 14th—Geneva Prater makes a good chaperone. Ask Brooks and Alice.

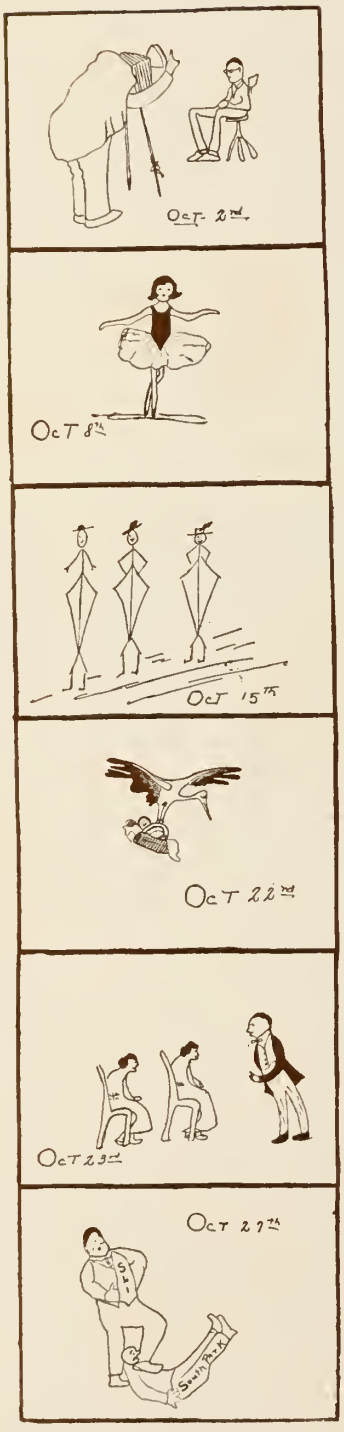
Oct. 15th—Rain today. Many umbrellas strayed away from home.

Oct. 16th—Daddy Stokes made an interesting talk on Astronomy today. Dr. Stephens enlightened him on one point concerning the fact that moonlight is more valuable than sunlight, because the moon comes out when it's dark.

Oct. 17th—Mabel Mills said today she didn't see how the football boys could stand "skull practice." Said she thought they worked hard enough on the field in the afternoon without having to knock their heads together at night. I wonder what the Coach is thinking of to allow such a thing to take place.

Oct. 18th—Dr. Feusse gave a Chemistry exam. today. Everyone seems to have passed "out."





Oct. 19th—Southwestern students had the privilege of hearing Gen. Goethals speak. He is the man who made the Panama Canal.

Oct. 20th—The Bulldogs kept the Wildcats from Louisiana College "up the tree" this afternoon. Score, 33-9.

Oct. 21st—"The Miracle of Life" by Mr. Claycomb: "Flower in the Crannied Wall," by Tennyson.

Oct. 22nd—Dr. Bolyard didn't meet his sociology class, an event in the annals of history. Ask him why.

Oct. 23rd—Kakie and Beth heard their uncle from Tulane speak in Assembly.

Oct. 24th—Senior Class held its first meeting. Florence Tibbitts was present.

Oct. 25th—Beanie is still limping due to a scratch given him on the hand by a wild cat. I'm sorry.

Oct. 26th—Literary Society was the feature of the evening.

Oct. 27th—Southwestern stepped on South Park College, 19-16.

Oct. 29th—Blue Monday:

"Homesick, lonesome and blue,
Cheer up, Freshmen, we'll pull you thru."

Oct. 30th—Dramatic Club presented "Why Smith Left Home." It was a "howling" success.

Oct. 31st—Many ghosts were seen on the campus. "And the goblins will get you if you don't watch out."

Nov. 1st—Gladys made a speech in assembly and asked us to join S-4. We are proud of you, Gladys. So is "Doc."

Nov. 2nd—Rain and more rain.

Nov. 3rd—The Bulldogs outplayed Springhill on their own gridiron and beat them 40-0.

Nov. 4th—Geneva Prater tried to turn a Ford over and endangered the lives of 5 boys.

Nov. 5th—A few dormitory girls can tell you what time the one-thirty train gets in.

Nov. 6th—Guy Buie dislocated his arm in football scrimmage. We are so sorry, Guy.

Nov. 7th—Mr. Alvord to Harry Thomas, "Mr. Thomas, do you understand Spanish?" Harry: "Yes, sir, if it's spoken in English."

Nov. 8th—We had assembly today.

Nov. 10th—St. Stanislaus fell victim to our ferocious Bulldogs 14-0.

Nov. 12th—Senior Class held a meeting.

Nov. 13th—Margaret Firnberg, who was suffering from an "excess of wisdom," had it extracted today.

Nov. 14th—I wonder who told Paul English he could act.

Nov. 15th—Cold weather. Everyone freezing.

Nov. 16th—Business Manager of L'Acadien begs Seniors to have their beauty snapped.

Nov. 17th—Bulldogs played Ring-around-the-Rosie with Mississippi Normal. Score 66-0.

Nov. 19th—No excitement.

Nov. 20th—"When a feller needs a friend." Exams just a few days off!

Nov. 21—Miss Hayes entertains graduating students with a tea at Foster Hall.

Nov. 22nd—Miss Stodghill's music class performed.

Nov. 23rd—"O, my weary, weary brain." Exams begin tomorrow.

Nov. 24th—Eng. Lit., Chem., French, Spanish, Shakespeare, etc. "These are my Waterloo. I shall not pass them," moans each and every student.

Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28th—Burning of the midnight oil—

"Lord God of hosts be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

Nov. 29th—On a slippery field the Bulldogs beat their ancient rival, Normal, 14-12. We are thankful for the small margin. Thus closes the greatest football season in the history of S. L. I.

Nov. 30th—Home for the holidays.

Dec. 3rd—Work begins on the New Term. All students determined to study hard.

Dec. 4th—Classification. Shuck on your money, folks.

Dec. 5th—Keener Cagle elected captain of 1924 football team. Atta boy, Keener!

Dec. 6th—No history. Mr. Griffin is still trying to put S. L. I. on the map at the Southern Association of Colleges. "Give us time, friend of mine, give us time" and we'll get there yet.

Dec. 7th—The end of another "perfect" school week.

Dec. 10th—Dedicated to the Freshman Class:

"Some Freshmen once to Hades went,
Something there to learn.
They sent them back to earth again,
They were too green to burn.

Dec. 11th—Dr. Dearmont told us how to divide our time in school. O, you "flapper," he gives you only three hours per day in which to paint and powder. Hard luck.

Dec. 12th—The dormitory has been exceedingly quiet for the past few days—Louise Ventre has moved to town.

Dec. 13th—"Dad, I'm broke!"

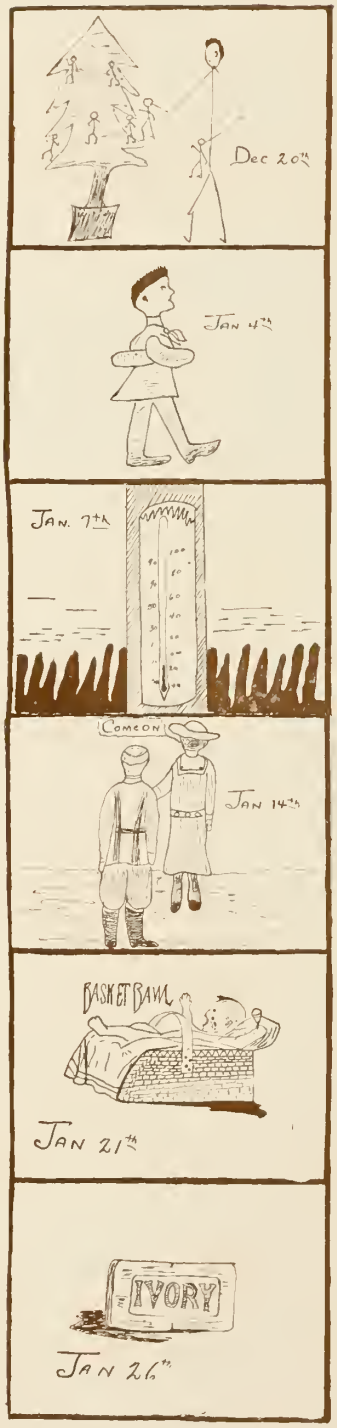
Yours truly—Ed. Shea.

Dec. 15th—It rains and assembly bell gets "ringing" wet.

Dec. 17th—Only a few days left to do your Christmas shopping.

Dec. 18th—Glee Club sang Christmas Carols in assembly.





Dec. 19th—Col. Moss got us out of two classes. We thank him for that, for his splendid talk, and his book on "The Flag."

Dec. 20th—DeClouet Hall Christmas Tree. Dr. Feusse hangs his freshman Chemistry class on there for somebody else, not him.

Dec. 21st—The Christmas Holidays begin today. Merry Christmas to everybody!

Jan. 3rd—Back from the holidays. Ready to begin hard work.

Jan. 4th—Mr. Claycomb lectures on the benefit of good "white bread."

Jan. 6th—The Times-Picayune gives a full double-page spread of Southwestern in their Rotogravure Section.

Jan. 7th—Freezing. Jack Frost is everywhere.

Jan. 8th—Battle of New Orleans. But no holiday.

Jan. 9th—The Board is here and we are all scared to death. Teachers and students are in the same boat.

Jan. 10th—We beat Normal at basketball last night and tonight, too.

Jan. 11th—The Board has gone. Hurrah!

Jan. 14th—Mr. and Mrs. Alvord took an afternoon hike.

Jan. 15th—Hazel Dare Wilder sang for us at assembly. We were honored to have her and wish her success in the village of New York.

Jan. 16th—Guy Buie and Baby Bresie have gone on a basketball trip. Alice Sims and Mary Louise Storm have been crying all day.

Jan. 17th—Measles in the Barracks. It's reported that "Cow Sellers" has the "cow-pox."

Jan. 18th—Society. Subject for debate: "Resolved, That it's easier to Americanize a Jap than it is to Jap-a-lac an American."

Jan. 21st—Beat L. S. U. and Jefferson at basketball. We ain't half bad.

Jan. 22nd—Lange said that after he graduated he was going to stay in the "sunny south." He's afraid to face the "cold, cold world."

Jan. 23rd—We went down in defeat to Tulane and the Loyola Wolves. Hard luck, Bulldogs.

Jan. 24th—This is what Cambre says of Elizabeth:

"I love her matchless dark blue iiiiii,
She speaks with perfect eeeeeeee,
And when I tell her she is yyyyyy
She says that I'm a ttttttt."

Jan. 25th—First aid demonstration in assembly. About fifteen certificates presented.

Jan. 26th—Portia took Sloan's Liniment for cough syrup. That proves she has a little ivory in her dome.

Jan. 27th — Sunday. Everybody (?) goes to Sunday School.

Jan. 28th—Everybody looks sleepy this morning. Cats outside the dormitory howled all night.

Jan. 29th — New book just out: "The Sky Pilot," by Ralph Squires. Written in plain style. Very uplifting.

Jan. 30th—Louise Pelletier got three "A's" this month. She's proud.

Feb. 1st—Everybody has gone skating mad. Even Annie Carter is a little upset over it.

Feb. 4th—Mrs. Smith spoke on the preparation for our life work. Assembly quiet.

Feb. 5th—Y. W. C. A. sold "revenorated" sandwiches. Most got rich.

Feb. 6th—"Doc" read a sonnet he had written in praise of Woodrow Wilson.

Feb. 7th—The Dramatic Club presents "Pierre Patelin." BAA-BAA!

Feb. 8th—Stunt Night. Dramatic Club won the candy.

Feb. 11th—Group pictures made for L'Acadien.

Feb. 12th—Popularity contest held. Harry Thomas got first place.

Feb. 13th—Doc talks in Assembly.

Feb. 14th—I wonder who sent Miss Hayes that valentine?

Feb. 15th—"Blossomtime" again. The Dormitory bought standing room. Sitting was too expensive.

Feb. 16th—Florence Macbeth sang here today.

Feb. 18th—Y. W. C. A. opened its cornerstone tea room. Everybody happy.

Feb. 19th—Billie Ligon asked Gladys Viator how long the "Thirty Years War" lasted. Gladys promptly answered "Ten years." I wonder if Billie can tell us the color of Napoleon's grey horse.

Feb. 20th—Grand excitement. Girls are going to give a Leap Year Dance. What is S. L. I. coming to?

Feb. 21st—Mr. Claycomb to his Physiology class: "Why are the muscles in your head smaller than those in your feet?" Because we don't use them as much," answered the class.

Feb. 22nd—S. L. I. wins 1924 Championship in basketball from Louisiana College. 'Attaboy, Bulldogs!

Feb. 23rd—Girls make men out of themselves at Colonial ball, while real men look on.

Feb. 25th—First day of the last week of second term.

Feb. 26th—It has been said that cramming does no good. But 500 Southwestern students are going to try it as a last resort.

Feb. 27th—Exams begin. Dr. Feusse and Mr. Claycomb used in "vain" on the campus several times today.

Feb. 29th—Students begin registering for 3rd term.

Feb. 30th—There ain't no such day.

March 1st—Leap Year Dance given by girls. An event in the annals of the history of Southwestern.





In the Lime-Light

LOUISE MARIE PELLETIER

Prettiest
Most Attractive

RUDOLPH BRESIE

Handsomest

MYRTLE RUTH HARRIS

Cutest

EDWIN RICHARDSON

Best Athlete

GENEVA PRATER

Best Athlete

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

HARRY O. THOMAS

Most Sentimental

ELIZABETH LYMAN

Best Representative of Southwestern
Sweetest Disposition
Most Dependable

MARION HOCKEY

Most Original
Flappiest Flapper

MARGARET TROTH

Best Dressed

STELLA GRIFFITH

Jolliest



"To myself do I owe my fame."—CORNEILLE.



DOROTHY DAVIS

Best Sport

MARGARET McKEE

Most Independent

MELVA LEE ODEN

Frankest

BERNARD LANGE

Wittiest

EMICK BREAUX

Jelliest Jelly

"All truths are not to be told."—HEBERT.

COLONIAL BALL



(This page given through courtesy of ELMER CANDY COMPANY, New Orleans, La.)

COLONIAL BALL



(This page given through courtesy of TEXAS CREAMERY COMPANY, Houston, Texas.)



(This page given through courtesy of E. Zafir & Sons Co., Beaumont, Texas.)



(This page given through courtesy of JAMES J. REISS COMPANY, New Orleans, La.)



(This page given through courtesy of the LOUBAT GLASSWARE & CORK CO., LTD., New Orleans.)

FACULTY CAUGHT AT LAST!



(This page given through courtesy of MONTAG BROS., Atlanta Ga.)



HUMOR

CARO P. STEPHENS.

Editor's Four Words

This section was planned with malice toward all and charity toward none.

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Kick and you kick alone.

We pledge ourselves to tell the truth, the whole truth, and a lot besides the truth.

Don't get sore! You have to be popular even to be mentioned in this section.

Recollections that Bring Affection

(By Wang)

LIFE here at Southwestern consists of getting up one darn morning after another with many added features. Getting up on time ranks with passing in chemistry as the most difficult task. Those of us who have learned to dress in nothing flat can always manage to get our coffee and, before going to those popular eight o'clock classes. Can you answer this? Was there anyone ever on time for breakfast? If so, how can you prove it?

The past year has been one of great development for the Institution because of the splendid faculty, the annexing of athletic championships, etc.

Have you had your peanut butter weekly?

The height of efficiency was reached in March 1924 when folks began posting notices on the Canteen door instead of on the bulletin boards in Martin Hall. They were posted there because they concerned the boys. The boys were there because—!!

If your picture in this book looks like "a million dollars," then no doubt you are glad that you put out the dollar you did to have it inserted.

Leap year is here but the girls are not doing much outside of giving "Hops."

"Canteens" may come and "Canteens" may go to—! but the "Tea Room" ought to go on forever!

Who was your inspiration the past year?

"Yes, we have no Bananas" was popular, but "Yes, we have lotsa Dates" was more popular with Tom.

The "Barrack Bums" are thankful to dormitory girls who shared their respective parlors and porches with them on Saturday and Sunday nights.

What fair co-ed did not adore Cagle on the gridiron and "Tut" on the basketball court? Answer me that! What boy didn't wish he was either or both?

WHO WAS HE?

"The studious stude studied his tex,
Burning mid-nite oil by the pex."

"The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed."—CHAMFORT.

It Happened in Room 24

"Say, what's this sign about? 'Please do not disturb.' I wonder why. Let's go in and see," and Alice and Janice walked in.

"You all wouldn't think of studying, would you? Nothing like that, eh? Hope we're not bothering you. What you studying, anyway? Chemistry? Ah! Dr. Feusse's; a bird and a big one at that. I bet he fails nine tenths of the class. I can't understand what he's driving at; he talks over my head. I guess it's 'cause he's so tall. Do you know what he said about me? He said I sat and vegetated—that I looked pleasant and let everything slideby. Well, I should worry. I might have known I couldn't pass Chemistry under that man. You know, he's got a crush on Lize Kitchell. Why, he just conducts the class for her. To-day he stopped all of a sudden and said, "Miss Kitchell, do you see that?" It didn't make any difference whether we saw it or not."

"Shucks, I'm not going to study that mess. I know I can't pass it, so I'm going to put my valuable time on making my dress for the colonial ball."

"Oh! yes, that's next Saturday, isn't it? We surely had a grand time last year. Beth got the prize for being the best dressed. I'm not surprised because she's just darling. I know we're going to have a wonderful time, but just wait until next Saturday. Just imagine! Dancing with real honest to goodness men. Hot dog! That's when we're going to have fun. Who are you asking?"

"I wanted to ask Fatty Adams, but Ouida's taking him. I was so disappointed! Say, did you know Harry Thomas was going with Alice Sims? I wonder what's the matter with Jessie Mae. Well, you know "Sentimental Harry." I'm surprised that Gladys isn't going with Ralph. That's a case! You should see them in the library. Every afternoon, about five o'clock, he drops in accidently—on purpose."

"Oh! you know what Miss Shortess said in assembly the other day about getting the 'library habit?' Ralph sure has it."

"Barclay Funk is another one that has the 'library habit.' Then, of course, there are Vesta and Hubert, Emily and Bill, Ethel and Tut, Leon and Mabel, and—"

"Speaking of love nests! Lately, the tearoom's been cutting the canteen out. To see Inez Von Phul and Jack Strauss play tick, tack, toe, and dots, you'd think the tearoom was a kindergarten, and the way Inez cheats is a shame."

"You should have seen Ralph Boyum acting like a waiter. He's a sight. I don't wonder he almost got it for the Jelliest Jelly."

"Oh say, when are they going to put on another play? Remember Baa-Baa!! Robert Prejean is going to be student assistant in Bacteriology. I suppose he'll wash the dishes. I don't see how he can do anything with that 'contraption' Mr. Claycomb has in there. Even Sellers doesn't understand it! Talk about crumbing! It's Mr. Claycomb who is a champion in that line. He told me this morning that I reminded him of the little boy who was asked what a vacuum was. He said, 'I can't explain it, but I have it in my head.' How's that for slamming?"

"Speaking of champions, we surely have Carencro beat in that line. Your basketball boys are surely grand. Elizabeth Mandell wasn't a bit lonesome while they were gone, was she? Tom's got it bad."

"Without changing the subject, have you all anything to eat? We gotta go. Hope we didn't keep you from studying. So long."

—JESSIE POST
—MARTHA SMITH

A SHORT CIRCUIT

Chairman of Committee, to James who has been sent to him for misconduct—James, what is your name, and why did the professor send you here?

James—Sir, my name is Sparks, the teacher saw me gap and it shocked her.

"A college joke to cure the dumps."—SWIFT.

A Freshie's First Letter Home

(By Mabel Lewis)

DEAREST MAMA:-

No. 6 was about thirty minutes late, but we got here alright. Their was a man on the train that carried my grippe for me. You said to look out for good lookin' young men, but he wasn't realy good lookin' 'cept his hare and eyes were pretty and he had a nice mouth. I knew you wouldn't mind him 'cause he was nice and typed his hat and said he wish he was goin' to Southwestern. I said, "Yes, I wish so too—" because I had to be pollite.

We ate dinner at the De Lux restaurant 'cause their were some old girls on the train and they said I'd better eat while I could because I wouldn't be abel too after I had eaten several meels at the Mess Hall, but I believe they were jokin', but the girl that said that was Selma Levy and you never can tell whether she's tellin' the truth or not.

They call her wittie person so I gess that's why. After we got thru eating dinner we walked around town for a while but I told 'em I was thirsty but realy those knew brown shoes of mine were rubing a blister on my heal and I wanted a chance to rest my feat so we went into Moss's farmacy and got some cokes. Selma said Moss's farmacy was where all the institoot kids went when they were thirsty and only had a knickle. We met lots of cute boys up town but I thought Beanie Rugger was the best lookin' one of them all, but Harris Thomas is very sheekish lookin' (sheekish means he knows oil about girls). We met a lot of girls two, but I didn't think they were all pretty, allthough Harry seamed to think they were.

Lafayette is realy a beautiful city. I was very carefull like you told me to be when I crossed the steat 'cause they drive so fast down here. Their are also lots of horses and buggys which made me feal at home some. We got out to the institoot about 4 o'clock. T. Mo and Wallis Doogah had allready brought my trunk down and so I unpacked right away. I was very angry at Wallis because he through my trunk down and cracked my hand mirror. I told him I was glad he would have seven years bad luck, but he laughed and said he wasn't as superstititues (that looks funny, but I'm kinder rattled tonite and can't spell alltho I have never been troubled with speling before) as some little freshie rite clothes. I gess he was talking about the big, fat girl across the hall because she got me to thump her aple for her altho she didn't offer ma a bight but I didn't care because I had lots of them in my trunk anyway.

All the girls around here seam to be jealos of me because I told them I was borne and rased in the same town with Tut Richardson. They didn't seem to believe me so I showed them that picture in my memory book of our school when I was in the third grade, and Tut was in the sixth. They didn't seam to believe that it was Tut, but I told they didn't realize how fast people changed and just because Tut was puny in that picture and had freckels and white hare and had on short pants, that was no sine it wasn't him.

One of my roomates of from Missoury. Can you imagine a worser calamity than thet? She is a proffessor's neice tho', so I gess I'll be nice to her because he mite teach me something. I offered her some of my vilet perfume but she said, "I have my own perfume, thank you." I gess she's a little tired after her long journey but as I have said before, I gess I'll be nice to her. She's a Junior.

We went to supper at the Mess Hall at 5:30 'cause at was Sunday. We had a good supper but Selma said we usually have crackers and chease on Sunday nites for dinner. I laughed 'cause who ever heard of eatin' dinner in the evening. While we were eating supper a girl got up on her chair and made us all stand up and give fifteen raws for S. L. I. Tey give 'em just like we do, only they say, "hoop, hoop, hooeih, L. S. I.," so I got kinder mixed up on the last part but I caught up before they got thru and I don't think anybody notised except Selma and she looked kinder funny at me.

"Facts are stubborn things."—Le Sage.

They put me at a tabel rite next to Dr. Stephens and I was kinder scared I'd pick up the rong fork and he'd notise it, but he didn't seam to be lookin' at me 'cause he was busy talkin' to his wife and Carro (that's his daughter). She smiled at me tonite. I gess she took me for one of the old girls on account of me being so big for my age. I haven't told anybody how old I am, and I can't help it if they think I'm twenty, can I?

I saw Miss Hayes tonite. She is hed of all the girls. She smiled at me and acted like she wanted me to come up and talk to her, but I didn't because of the girls allready being jelos of me over knowing Tut and I didn't want to carry it to far and become unpoplar.

Everybody is talkin' about the first foot ball game. Kakie Lyman said all the Freshies have to wear red and white skull caps and dress in green. She mite have been jokin' but she don't usualy joke. She made me get her a drink of water tonite, but I didn't mind.

Their is the first blinck of the lites, Kakie says that meens get redy for bed, so I must stop. You can send me some money if you want too because I only had $2.68 left after I bought my ticket, and dinner at the De Lux and, of course, I paid for the cokes at Mosses farmacy because I was the one invited them in on account of my sore heal.

I must get in bed now because I hear Kakie coming and she mite want me to do somthing for her and I'll play like I'm asleep.

Write soon,

Youre loving daughter,

MABEL.

P. S.—Did I leave any of those pictures of me at home that I took in my graduation dress? Ralph Tabor wants a picture of me.

A Senior's Advice on "How to Spear "A's"

1. Get a front seat.
2. Ask every question which occurs to you.
3. Drive all your points home with well selected gestures.
4. Leave the room to fill your pen every other day; it shows you are taking reams of notes.
5. Discuss nice points of the subject with the Prof. after every class.
6. Visit the Profs. in their offices on the slightest provocation.
7. Above all, agree with everything they believe.
8. A little work might be well, (but why make mountains out of mole hills?)

FROM A FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY STUDENT

Dear Dad:-

Allow me to inform you that you have in Lafayette what is rightly termed "aqua pura." Here, at Southwestern, they scoop up from the depths a queer-tasting, funny-looking fluid, which is flatteringly called drinking water. As it comes from the faucets, it is a dark brown, wet substance, too thick for fountain pen use, and too thin for house paint. On that account, I suppose, it is used only for laundry purposes, and to remove portions of Mother Earth from suffering humanity. If the Biblical river Jordan was as bad as the water here when Naaman took his famous leprosy cure, he could hardly be blamed for hesitation on the brink.

Your thirsty son,

DICK TAYLOR

"Against stupidity the very gods themselves contend in vain."—SCHILLER.

Helpful Hints to Housewives

Plain olive bottles may be converted into lovely vases.

A lavatory makes a very convenient punch bowl.

The silver chest may be replenished by using shoe horns as spoons, rulers as knives, and nail files as olive forks.

Dishes for a luncheon may be easily obtained by substituting powder boxes for desserts dishes, box tops for plates, pin trays for sandwich trays, peanut butter jars for chocolate.

A bed post makes a very safe place in which to deposit the family jewels.

Chewing gum makes excellent sealing wax.

If you once use a slipper for a hammer, you will never be contented to use anything else.

Books are better than nut-crackers for cracking nuts.

All the above have been proven successful by dormitory girls.

Dr. Bolyard—This is the worst recitation I've ever heard. I have done most of it myself.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Max Landry (after the basketball game)—What is the matter, Bab?
Bab—Jim made my floating ribs land.

Teacher—Jimmie, do you know anything that is worse off than a giraffe with a stiff neck?
Jimmie—Yes'um, a centipede with corns.

Miss Stodghill, in music class—What is a scale?
Daisy Ward—A scale is a freckle on a fish.

After the game is over,
After the field is clear,
Straighten my nose and shoulder,
Help me find my ear.

Dan Winters—The German marks are very low.
Sellers—They're no lower than mine.

Tut (discussing the Centenary game)—And when I grabbed No. 36 around the leg, I thought I had him around the waist.

Conductor—Your fare, Miss.
Inez V.—Really, do you think so?

Mr. Hamilton—Give me for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States.
Bright Student—1492: none.

Mother Foules to a Freshie in the Dormitory—Did you sweep under the bed?
Freshie—Yes, ma'm. I sweep everything under the bed.

Little Bresie—Have you any bow tie to match my eyes?
Clerk at Heymanns—No, but we have some soft green hats to match your head.

"And gentle Dullness ever loves a joke."—POPE.


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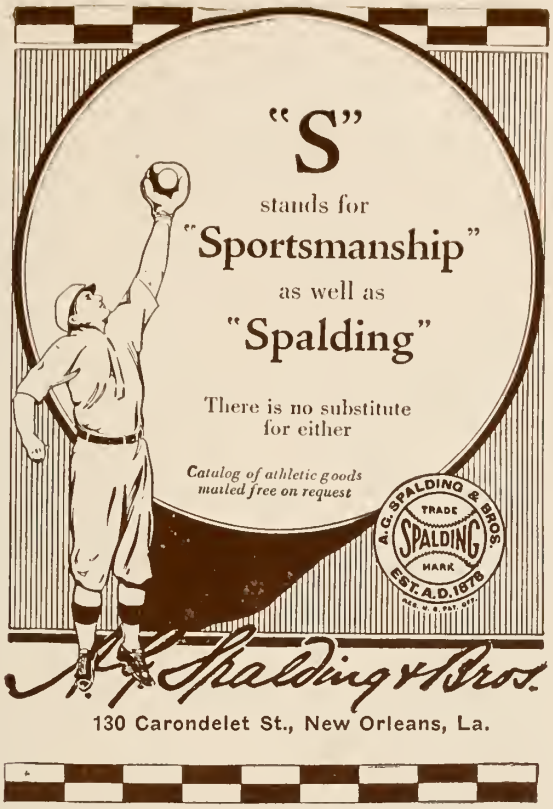
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Editor's Last Word

We wish to thank all those who have helped in the publication of this book. That good "ole" Southwestern spirit can always conquer, and we hope that each year our publication will represent more and more this ideal.

A special vote of thanks is due The Southwestern Engraving Company, of Houston, Texas, and Gladney's Print Shop, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, who gave our work their very best attention.

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THANK YOU!


THE
END

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